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Fire at CN train wreck

Clean-up crews at the site of a Canadian National train derailment 4 miles east of Napanee encountered some problems Saturday night, as a fire they lit to clear debris soon became too big to control.

A pumper and two tank trucks from the Napanee Fire Department rushed to the scene just after 7:30 pm. Under the direction of the department, CN employees used a large earth-moving machine to level the large hill of burning refuse.

Some drivers passing north of the wreck on Highway Two reported they saw a passenger train on fire, but in fact the train had stopped because of the heat and black smoke billowing across the tracks. The train eventually rolled past the scene, as did others when they came along.

Twelve volunteers from the Napanee department were able to contain the fire, which occasionally flared up because of exploding paint cans. CN Police were stationed at strategic points to keep away spectators in the event of a large explosion. The fire was totally extinguished by 11:30 pm.

The derailment clean-up operation

began Friday, after 27 cars of a 66-car CN freight train left the tracks at about 4:30 am that day. None of the four crew members were injured in the wreck, which CN officials say was caused by a faulty coupling mechanism.

The north track was open to rail-road traffic Saturday night, but at press time CN crews were still working on the south track, 600 hundred feet of which had been torn up. Passengers have been bused between Kingston and Belleville, while some trains have been rerouted onto Canadian Pacific Railway lines which run north of the area.

Vandals again

Vandalism does not restrict itself to Quinte's larger towns, a Demarestville area man has discovered.

Provincial police reported five sacks of grass seed stored in a garage owned by Leslie Jones, of RR 2 Demarestville, were dumped on the building's floor Saturday night.

Nearby, a barn window was broken. Police said the incidents occurred between 5 and 11 p.m.



Freight cars derailed outside Napanee on Monday, caught fire Monday evening

Oh you beautiful doll!



First prize winner at the Sophiasburgh Central Science Fair, Joanne Lott (right) examines her trophy while her partner Kerry Tilden (sitting on floor) watches the stage speaker. The pair won with their "Electric Eye" exhibit, which they will take to the Prince Edward County Science Fair on Saturday. Story pg. 11.



Heather Wilson and her rare antique "character baby doll" which she restored and dressed. The doll is an authentic replica of a six months old infant and was made in a factory which was bombed during World War I.

Although dolls have been made and played with since ancient times, doll collecting has only evolved into a popular hobby during the past few decades.

Heather Wilson of Picton has found that dolls form an ideal subject for collection, combining all those features which are indispensable to a collector's pleasure - the fascination of a long history, the difficulty of the search, the unending variety and the facility and beauty of their display.

They even have an almost human quality which differs from most other collectible objects.

Miss Wilson, today, has a collection of approximately 300 dolls. She is not only accredited as a collector, but also an expert in both doll history and restoration.

Originally interested in the fashion aspect of dolls - with hopes to display a collection of historic costumes, it was not until 1971 that Miss Wilson continued on page 5

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Letters

Dear Editor:

I was disappointed to learn from your page 12 story of February 9th that Mayor King has endorsed Clerk Jarvis' refusal to provide copies of agenda on an equitable basis to the four papers covering Picton council meetings.

Lack of Scanner coverage of these meetings would deprive local residents who do not take either the Whig Standard or the Intelligencer of their best source of well-written and informative articles on Picton municipal matters.

Since his election to office Mayor King has consistently shown a keen awareness of the need for informing the public on civic affairs. For this reason I feel sure he will reconsider the situation and come to a more equitable solution. After all, handing out three agendas to four reporters is like throwing three hunks of meat to four hungry dogs.

Congratulations on your excellent coverage of Picton and Prince Edward news to date. I trust this agenda problem will not deter you from continuing the good work.

Herewith four bucks to ensure my year's supply of the Scanner.

Yours truly,

D.G. Fry
RR#1, Picton

To the Editor,

I read Orville Greenbush's Bird's Eye View last week with great amusement. The only thing I hope to disagree with was the suggestion that I am filling the Komikaze role for the Premier. The Komikazes of World War II were self-destructing, while I hope to be around for a long time.

Best regards,

James Taylor, Q.C.

Bird's Eye View



What all do you make of this here Idi Amin from Youganda? He don't sound like a very nice sort of feller to me, what with ballyhooing them folks down there and now saying that he's going ter gate crash this shindig that the Limeys are having fer all the Commonwealth big wigs. Wonder what they'll do when he turns up with a body guard of more'n 200 soldiers? Should make for some more interesting TV anyhow. Put's them Limey's in a spot - can't see any of their politicians in their striped pants telling him to go back home somehow, and with the whole world watching they can't very well throw him out, same as I would do if he come here to my place and I didn't want him. Reckon if he do turn up, they'll give him the proper cold shoulder - right in the dog house he'll be.

Talking about the dog house, me and my old tom cat is in there good and proper. My Elma is some mad. Now this old barn tom of mine is called Spot, a right smart cat he is in lots of ways. Knows ter stay off'n the road, fights all the other tams that come snooping round and is a pretty good mouse too. Only trouble Spot ever had was that he didn't rightly know what were expected of him from these here girl cats. I watch' em him one day and night but a gut this little puss comes sidling up, so Spot looks at her and thinks a bit. Then he grabs her by the neck and climbs up on her back - all four feet. Well, he did know enough ter know as that weren't right, so he tries agin

from the other side. After that he left well alone, tried it once and didn't like it. Elma said as he was a retard, but I said that he were celebrate, like a Roman parson cat.

Anyway, last summer Elma gets this little calico she cat. Pretty little thing, smart too. I reckon she taught my old Spot a thing or two. Anyway, 5 o'clock Saturday morning this cat decides ter have her kittens on Elma's bed. Just one she had. Then she stopped. So after chores Elma says "Orville, I wish you'd take a look at my cat." Sure enough, she'd gone and got em stuck. We had ter take her down to the vet for one of them seizure operations. Thirty odd bucks it cost me fer three kittens. Trouble is, everyone of em is white with black spots, just like its pa. That's why me and Spot is in the dog house.

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Grant for Quinte Old Timers

A New Horizons grant for \$2,886 has been awarded to a group of retired people in Deseronto. Health and Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde announced Friday.

The Deseronto Quinte Old-Timers, who hold their meetings at Stover Hall in the United Church on Thomas Street, will use the grant to expand activities to include floor and table shuffleboard, socials, rug-hooking, knitting, crocheting, macrame, weaving and quilting.

The award is one of 189 given to groups of retired people across the country. Since the introduction of New Horizons grants in 1972, a total of 6,983 projects have been funded for a total of over 41 million dollars.

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Early newspapers of P.E.

It seems that in any historical research, no sooner is something published but another clue is discovered that adds to or sometimes refutes a point in the original work. This happened with the Hollowell Free Press information published last week. The editors of the Free Press under Joseph Wilson as publisher were W.A. Wells (not Weller) 1830 to 33; Hew Ramsay in 1833; Robert Armour 1833 to 34 and Wilson himself from 34 to 36.

1860 to 1870 were the "Barley Days" in Prince Edward County. This was the time of real prosperity when the big brewing industries of New York paid a premium for the newly developed "Bay Barley". Farmers were paid 70¢ to \$1.00 a bushel at the wharf, and to compare, you could build a house for \$700 and hire a man

for \$200 a year.

The McMullens, ever with a nose for the going dollar, moved the North American from Newburgh to Picton in May of 1864 giving the county town three newspapers - The Times, the Gazette and the North American.

In 1865 the McMullen Bros. sold out to Bidwell Way who changed the name of the paper to the "New Nation" perhaps in anticipation of Confederation. In his 1867 Prospectus, Way promised "a first class Family Newspaper... In order to carry out this intention we have decreed that no literary trash either in the shape of New York ledger stories or stories of a mawkish sentimentality... shall ever have a place..."

The same August 1867 edition had a write up on the launching of the "New Dominion" on Saturday last at Roblin's Mills... keel of 120 feet and a capacity for carrying 16,500 bushels... prop. Messrs. Wilson and Norman... combined into one afternoon's entertainment were the pleasure of an excursion; the excitement of a launch and the... of a political meeting. Over 500 in attendance."

The three papers of Tory, Liberal and Middle of the Road persuasion at least were able to agree on one thing - "To the public - owing to the greatly increased cost of paper, printing materials, labour, living etc., we the publishers and proprietors of the Times, Gazette and New Nation newspapers have agreed and do hereby agree, to adopt the annexed tariff of prices for advertising, the same to come into full force and effect on the First day of July next (Dominion Day) viz: Column for one year \$50.00..... etc. Dated at Picton this 30th day of May AD1873, Rob Boyle, Times, S.M. Conger & Bro., Gazette, Bid-

well Way, New Nation.

In 1877 Hiram Welbanks bought the New Nation from Way and the Times from Boyle and published the "New Nation and Times". He sold to J.J. Bell in 1880 and the New Nation was dropped from the masthead to become The Times. Bell only had the paper a few months when he sold it to Robt Harkness.

Harkness carried on as publisher and editor until his death in 1881, leaving the paper to his three sons, Robt, 22, Jeff, 15, and Fred, 10. They sold the paper in 1885 to J.W. McLean, a school teacher and principal who had been publisher and editor of the "Ayr Observer" and the Cornwall "Freeholder". Robt went to Vancouver where in partnership with Mr. Ross he started a daily paper. Four days later the great fire burned down most of the town, and their business. Robt went to work on the "San Francisco Examiner" returning some years later to join his brother Jeff at the "Iroquois Times" and later the "Palmerston Record".

In 1902 J.W. McLean died and his son Peter S. McLean took over. His wife was to be a short career; Peter McLean died at the age of 41 years leaving his wife with 6 young children. William (Bill) Street took over the editorship and management of the Times for the McLean's. He had been hired by J.W. McLean as mechanical foreman in 1885. He steered the Times and trained the son Roy P. McLean and Wm. G. McLean in the operation until they took over in 1934. Roy acted as news editor until 1937 when he went to take on the Keweenaw B.C. "Courier" and Wm. (Bill) had the dual responsibility of business and news. Another Bill acted as editor during the second World War. Wm. C. Clow, foreman looked after the Times while Bill McLean was serving with the army.

But the days of political newspapers were ending. Rising mechanical production costs and a decline in local retail outlets coupled with a split in advertising dollars to radio and TV were too much for a small community to support two newspapers. In February of 1968 Bill McLean suspended publication of the Times.

Meanwhile, back at the Gazette

office, Stephen M. Conger and his brother John W. were keeping up the Tory front. Stephen edited the paper until his death in 1908 and then three years later in 1911 John W. died.

Again a journeyman printer stepped in to fill the breach when E. Weldon Sheriff, the foreman became editor for the estate. E.W. Sheriff had started as an apprentice at the Gazette in 1899.

A group of "Conservative Thinking Gentlemen" got together and formed the Picton Gazette Publishing Co. Limited in 1912. This company purchased the equipment and publication rights to the Gazette from the Conger estate. The original shareholders were Herb W. Bedell, R. Ed Wright, Bernard Davison and E. Weldon Sheriff. Sheriff was the first editor for the new company, but things didn't go well and in January 1913 E.W. Sheriff and his brother Herman W., who had been manager of the Royal Hotel , were given a going away party by local businessmen. The Sheriff brothers had purchased the British-American Hotel in Kingston.

The shareholders invited A.E. Calnon to take over the editor's chair. A.E. had no experience in newspapers or printing when he took on his post in January of 1913 at the age of 44. He had farmed on the Christian St. family farm, worked as a seed inspector, lectured on the Farmers' Grange circuit and was a "self educated" man. He was an honest, confident man who liked people and was also a good Conservative, so the shareholders thought he could do the job, and he didn't let them down. Until his death in 1936 he managed and edited the Gazette, meanwhile acquiring the controlling interest of the company.

His son, L.B. Calnon joined the Gazette in January 1921 following W.W. I service but even after his father's death, when he became the major shareholder, his prime interest was in the business operation, not in the news editing.

The Gazette news, following A.E. Calnon's death, was edited by Phil Dodds. Phil started out writing the Cherry Valley correspondent news for the Gazette in 1928. A.E. liked

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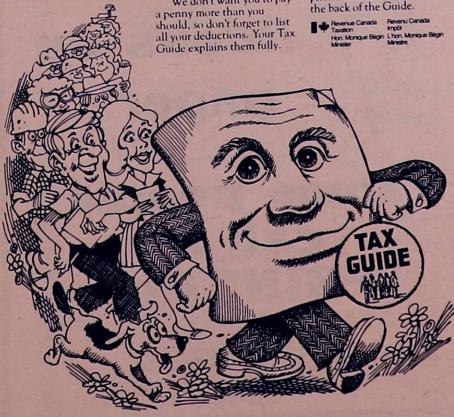
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Oh you beautiful doll!

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 saw an exhibit in Toronto and became interested in antique dolls. The owner of the display, Elsa Harvey, a Toronto collector, approached Miss Wilson about designing and dressing the dolls in authentic costumes.

Miss Wilson feels that this is one of the most important aspects of doll collections. "It seems a shame to dress a lovely old doll in today's new synthetic materials," explained Miss Wilson. "She should not only wear the fashions of her time, but the fabrics as well." She is always on the watch for old materials - fine silks, old calico, seed pearls, buttons, lace, soutache braid, brocades, satins, taffetas, batistes, velvets - anything that can be used to dress dolls in authentic garb.

Needless to say the dolls in Miss Wilson's collection are beautifully and uniquely dressed. At the present Miss Wilson is dressing a 20 inch antique doll to portray a bride of the

1860's. So far she has used 12 yards of lace material on the skirt alone. When it is finished it will have a satin bodice and flowing veil.

While serving as "wardrobe mistress" for the Harvey collection in Toronto, Miss Wilson also learned how to repair dolls. It is often not simply a question of making minor repairs on a doll that is worn or faded, but of restoring missing parts, repairing nicks and cracks or replacing a head on a new cloth body.

It is a skill requiring specialized training in a wide variety of processes, tools and materials. With this skill and experience Miss Wilson is able to take what seems like a prime candidate for the trash and turn it into a real work of art.

She works very carefully and painstakingly to restore the doll as closely as possible to its original appearance.

The whole history of dolls has

been built up bit by bit by careful research and nearly every survivor has some detail to add to the record.

While many doll collectors are busily involved in the buying and selling of dolls either to increase the value of their own collection or to increase their own personal wealth, Miss Wilson's main concern is keeping the dolls she obtains and displaying them in museums (presently some of her collection is on display at the Prince Edward County Museum), so that others may share and enjoy the collection. To what better use can a doll be put than to entice people to become conscious of the fascination of the past and present?

Although Miss Wilson is mainly interested in dolls 50 years old and older, she has added a few modern and international dolls to her collection. "I look for anything interesting and appealing," she says.

One day the many and varied dolls manufactured today that drink, wet and shed real tears, will become the treasures of future collectors, rather than the fads of today.

And as for the doll of tomorrow, it is difficult to imagine what mechanical gimmick might be introduced.

Perhaps a computerized doll with the illusion of thought and programmed action, or even a doll provided with real anatomical parts on which a child surgeon could operate.



1930 composition doll before restoration



Heather repaired the doll, then dressed it in old silk of the same age - once a blouse belonging to her grandmother.

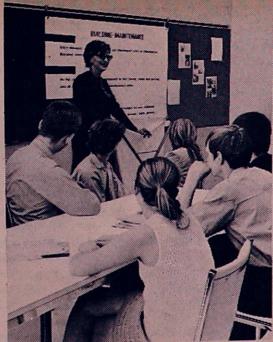
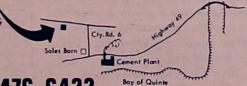
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OBITUARIES

MARACLE - Harold Albert, of 65 Dundas Street, Deseronto who passed away on Monday, February 28, 1977 in his 61st year.

Dear son of the late Harold Maracle and the late Bertha Culbertson, beloved husband of Gene May Anderson, dear father of Robert, Thunder Bay; Harold, Napanee; Richard, Halifax; Janice (Mrs. Peter Fox), Geraldton and Miss Beverly Maracle of Toronto.

Loved by eight grandchildren. Dear brother of Mrs. Norman Armitage (Kathleen) and Mrs. Clayton John (Jean), both of Deseronto, and Garfied of Long Beach, California.

Resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto. Funeral Service will be held at Christ Church on Thursday, March 3, 1977 at 2:00 p.m. with Rev. Arnold Dunlop officiating. Interment at Christ Church cemetery.

SMART - George, formerly of Deseronto, passed away at Peel Memorial Hospital, Brampton, Ontario, on Monday, February 28, 1977 in his 79 year.

Dear son of the late Henry Smart and the late Julia Ann Moses, beloved husband of Doris Sero, dear father of Eva (Mrs. R. Fox) Toronto, Aurel Smart, Deseronto, Velma (Mrs. Lawrence Hall) Toronto, Betty (Mrs. Robert Norman) Bramalea. Predeceased

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Area Minor Hockey report

Deseronto Minor Hockey Results

PEEWEE'S

Playoff Game - Deseronto vs. Norwood (Feb. 24) -- On Thursday the Legion PeeWee team were eliminated from the OMHA Playoffs by Norwood by three games to none in a best of five series.

In the third game, the score of which was 3-2, Deseronto scored their hearts out but at 1:50 of the final period Norwood scored what proved to be

the winner. Deseronto goals were scored by Carl Vance.

The team is not finished however, for they have yet to compete in the Quinte - St. Lawrence league playoffs. A date for the playoffs has not yet been set.

Father and Son Game (Feb. 28) -- After a game between the Fathers and Coaches and the PeeWee All-Stars, in which the Fathers said they won, and the PeeWees claimed they won, a draw was made for the PeeWee "50-50"

Draw which was won by Mrs. Cheryl Parker of 58 Stanley Street, Belleville with ticket #196. Of the 200 tickets printed 172 were sold and the winner received \$430. The winning ticket was drawn by Jack Layfield at the Deseronto Community Centre. The PeeWee team wishes to thank all the people who purchased tickets.

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Prince Edward Old Timers beat Bauer Old Timers 14-3 in a benefit game on Saturday.

Juveniles Eastern Ontario champs

The Picton Rorabec Juveniles captured the eastern Ontario championship after eliminating Campbellford in 3 straight games. The first game 14-3 and the second 7-2 have already been reported. Their third game came this past Wednesday night on home ice, before a full house of fans, when they won 9-3.

It was a game which tended to be

more of a fighting spectacle on Campbellford's part.

This was shown with their team compiling over 70 minutes in penalties, plus 3 game misconducts. It looked as if they were out to take some of the Picton boys out of the next series, but the club weathered through and will start their next series with a full roster.

The scoring in the game started off with Campbellford leading after the first period of play 2-0, from goals by Rod McDonald and Neil Stephens, with assists going to Kevin Free and Ed Tillart.

This had the Picton club somewhat worried, but by the end of the second period Picton had picked up four goals putting them into a 4-2 lead. Grant Bolton with a quick shot from the slot scored an unassisted goal. Then a goal by John Dunlop with assists going to Grant Bolton and Mark Campbell had the Picton team right back in the game. Next Ross Cronkright with a surprise shot from the side of the net, gave the local boys a 3-2 lead and with 4:20 left in the period Tony McConnell aided by Robert Taylor and Brad Cooper

put them ahead 4 to 2.

The third period opened up with Dave Robbin scoring for Picton at the 17:45 mark. Then Grant Bolton got his second goal from practically the same place as his first. John Dunlop and Paul Moore picked up single assists off those two goals.

An unassisted goal by Neil Stephens for Campbellford made the score 6-3.

Then with an 11 second margin, Picton's John McFarland and Curt Conder scored to put them ahead 8 to 3 with an assist going to Ross Cronkright on both goals and a single assist to Kirk Reynolds on the Conder goal.

With 5:13 left in the game, Brad Cooper fired home the final goal of the series to allow Picton to take the third game 9 to 3. Special credit should be given to Les Chapman, who took over for Bob Harrison and played all three games in the series.

The Juveniles will now enter the Central Ontario Championships against either Woodbridge or Unionville who are now playing their series against each other. Good luck to the entire team in their future play-offs.

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Winter week again

Prince Edward County's Winter Week seems to have been doomed from the very beginning. After the first postponement, because of the severe snowstorm in the county, it took some time before the events could be rescheduled through the Ontario Snowmobile Racing Federation. After the snowmachine races were rescheduled for this past Sunday, the 'A' sanction races and the go-kart races had to be cancelled because of the mild weather, although the cross country races were held as planned.

On the whole, Winter Week fell apart and became more like a winter day. However, Ron Denard, president of the P.E. Racing Club and chairman

of the Winter Week committee, said that some of the originally scheduled events that were held were "quite successful" -- referring especially to the benefit hockey game and the dance that followed on Feb. 27.

Refusing to accept any suggestion of failure or discouragement, Mr. Denard, who expended a great deal of time and effort towards Winter Week is not ready to give up yet.

He informed the Scanner, Monday, that plans will be in the making soon for Winter Week 1978. The hardships of the Ontario climate have not defeated the community spirit of Ron Denard, the Winter Week committee and the Prince Edward Racing Club.



The cross-country snowmobile races were held as planned during P.E. Winter Week

Search for buried toilets

Parks staff are still searching for several comfort stations and change houses buried in the snow at Outlet-Sandbank provincial parks. Chuck Matheson, Napanee district parks supervisor, said at least one building -- the main gatehouse -- was damaged in the blizzard that hit in January, but it was difficult to tell about the others.

That end-of-January snow storm that clobbered southern Ontario recently may have caused more than \$50,000 in clean-up damages and destroyed more than 1,500 trees at the parks.

Ontario Natural Resources parks officials said a firm damage estimate may take a while longer because parts

of the park on the southwest tip of Prince Edward County are still buried in 18 feet of rock-hard snowdrifts.

The park, whose sand dunes and beaches attract almost half a million visitors every summer, will be cleaned up gradually, but may not be ready for visitors by Friday, May 13, the official parks opening date.

"The weather will dictate how soon we can start the first phase -- cleaning up the day-use area," said Mr. Matheson.

During the six-day storm which immobilized the county, winds howling in off Lake Ontario packed snow onto the park's cedar boardwalks which then toppled under the weight.

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Mother and daughter banquet

On Tuesday, February 22 the Deseronto Brownies and Girl Guides held their annual Mother and Daughter Banquet. Guests for the evening were Mayor and Mrs. John Neal; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Starling, representing the Deseronto Lions Club; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lott; Rev. and Mrs. Jack Fletcher; guiding badge secretary Mrs. Lily Coles; and past guides Mrs. Joan Woodcock and Miss Beverly Lawler.

Brown Owl Mrs. Millie Topping enrolled as Brownies Tammy Beattie, Patricia Dickinson and Kelly Young. Receiving the Golden Bar was Brownie Robin Kimmett and receiving a plaque for being last year's Brownie of the year was Guide Tammy French. High-lighting the Brownies' evening was the announcement of this year's "Brownie of the Year." Representing the Lions Club, donators of the Brownie trophy, their president Douglas Starling presented Robin Kimmett with the trophy.

Girl Guide Captain Mrs. Joan Shea and Skyway District Commissioner Mrs. Dorothea Keech presented an "All Around Cord" to Guide Isabell



From left to right Shirley Johnson, Sherry Woodcock and Tammy Johnson received Canada Cords. Isabelle McCann was awarded the All Around Cord. The presentations were made by District Commissioner Dorothea Keech at the Mother and Daughter Banquet.

McCann. Receiving "Canada Cords", the highest award in guiding, were Guides Sherry Woodcock, Tammy Johnson and Shirley Johnson. A plaque for being last year's Guide of the Year

was presented to Shauna Cassidy. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lott, donators of the Guide Trophy, announced as "Guides of the Year" Guides Tammy and Shirley Johnson.

Congratulations should go to all Brownies and Girl Guides for all their efforts put forward in the last year. Hopefully each girl has found it to be a rewarding year.

Liquor permits to be issued locally

Local organizations and residents will no longer have to apply to Toronto for temporary liquor licenses, sought for some community events and receptions, Consumer and Commercial Relations Minister Sidney Handelman announced Friday.

LCBO stores in Picton and Napanee are now issuing the special occasion permits, which previously had to be obtained by mail from the Liquor Licence Board offices in Toronto.

"We're pleased to have been able to expand the program so quickly and smoothly," Mr. Handelman said. "Now the public has easier and more immediate access to information on special occasion permits and to the permits themselves."

"People in every part of the province as well as every large urban centre who wish to obtain special occasion permits can do so at selected LCBO stores reasonably close to their homes. Each store has been carefully selected with this criterion in mind," he added.

A pilot project for issuing these permits was started in St. Catharines last May. After three months of testing procedures, the LBBO expanded the program to include 75 other LCBO

stores across Ontario.

"All community halls and eligible establishments have been re-inspected to assure compliance with fire, sanitation and safety standards. Our records of approved organizations and associations which require permits have been checked and updated as well. These approved lists facilitate the quick processing of permits locally," the minister said.

Private, non-fund-raising events

like weddings gain the easiest permit approval under the new system, while fund-raising events, community fests and outdoor functions will continue to be tightly controlled. For these, sponsoring organizations will still be reviewed by the LBBO and put on the "approved" list.

In 1976, 148,000 special occasion permits were issued by LBBO offices in Toronto. With the new system, the ministry predicts that the majority of

the applications will be processed by the local LCBO store staff.

The Deseronto LCBO store is not equipped to process the application permits. Permits may be obtained through either the Picton or Napanee stores.

Busybody opening soon

The Lennox Theatre Guild production of Jack Ropewell's mystery comedy "Busybody", directed by Bob Deutkam, opens Thursday, March 3 at the Lennox Theatre in Napanee.

"Busybody" has some of the daffiest characters you have ever met. Mrs. Piper, the cleaning lady, played by Janice Yule, one night in the course of her duties finds a body in one of the offices and when she enters another office to call the police, finds the body has been transferred there. By the time the police arrive, there is no body anywhere, and, as a matter of fact, there isn't even any evidence.

Along with Janice Yule, in the cast are Ralph Dale, Tim Nimigan, Glen Baker, Chris Connnelly, Jean Lairdlow, Mark Powney and Debbie Walker.

"The Busybody" will be playing for six nights, March 3, 4, 5, 10, 11 and 12 at the Lennox Theatre, Dundas St., Napanee. Tickets are available at Lyn Gray's Drug Store.

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Visiting the descendants of the Mayan Indians they were hosted by the villagers as long lost Sister and Brother.

Young Bob was impressed by the warmhearted openness of the people who live in huts, get up at 5 am in the morning and walk 5 to 7 miles each day to work in the fields.

Mrs. Loft conveyed a message from the Indian Council to the Mayans of Yucatan whose civilization was one of the greatest on this continent.

Bahai's from 44 countries and representatives of the North American Indian tribes spoke on the one-ness of mankind and the Lesser Peace as prophesied by the ancient legends.

EMPEY HILL

by Ruby Tucker

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stakenicvicius, Cornwall, were week-end guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Grant Kimmerly.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nugent, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McTaggart and Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Tucker were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pringle, Lenado, Napanee.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kimermy, Waterloo and Larry Kimermy, Guelph, were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kimermy.

Mr. and Mrs. Wray Harvey were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Loucks and Kathy, Toronto, were recent week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Kimermy.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Brose and Andrea were Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Shelley, Sr.,



Deseronto Scouts, Cubs and Beavers put on a display in the Napanee Mall last Thursday night as part of Scout-Guide week.

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Shelley, Campbellford.

Pleased to report that Mrs. Clare Brennan is home from Lennox and Add-

ington County Hospital.

The Country Guild group met Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall.

PECI wins drama award

Prince Edward Collegiate Institute was the winner of the Simpson-Sears Drama Festival (South Kawartha Div.) held this weekend in Picton.

PECI will proceed to Peterborough for the semi-finals, and then possibly to Toronto for the final competition.

The winning entry of Fred Lester and Robert Hollett performing "The Pile" was judged by Toronto mimist Ms. Bibi Caspari as the best of six entries in the festival.

Creating the illusion that the audience was a monstrous, stinking, indestructible "pile", Hollett as "Scientist" and Lester as "Big Business" made a serious comment on modern pollution and passing-the-buck. "The Pile" was written by Canadian playwright Mavor Moore.

Other entries in the festival included "Zoo Story" and "Junkyard" from Centennial High School in Belleville, "My Proud Beauty" from Cobourg East, a comedy on the misfortunes of the biblical Abraham from Cobourg West, and "School of Darkness" from Quinte Secondary School.

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A cool catch

The coming of winter doesn't mean the end of commercial fishing in the Bay of Quinte - just a different approach, and a different setting.

David Harrison, one of the commercial fishermen who fish the Bay of Quinte between Indian Point and Sandhurst, is busy every day going out on the ice to lift nets and to set new ones. Although Mr. Harrison does notice that "something seems to be missing" after being out in his 35' fishing tug all summer, he does enjoy the change.

For the hardy fisherman who does not shrink from moderate hardships it has a unique appeal.

The level white expanse of the frozen bay, swirling mists of wind driven snow, bare trees and black under-brush along the shore and grey storm clouds or a high blue vault overhead, make for a very attractive setting.

Mr. Harrison and his "right hand man" Allen Henry have been ice fishing since January and will continue until April as long as the ice maintains a safe thickness.

At the start of the season, a chain-saw is used to cut a hole approximately 2 feet square in the ice. A jigger, a board weighted with iron, is pulled in a jerking motion under the ice to put a line from hole to hole. The net is pulled through by tying the net to

one end of the line. Mr. Harrison uses a gill net which is set in the water to form a fixed wall of fine netting. It is suspended between floats on the top line and lead sinkers on the bottom one. The net is anchored in position and the site is marked by a stoke on the surface of the ice. Fish attempting to swim through the netting are caught in the mesh and held by their gills. The size of fish taken depends on the size of the mesh. The commercial fishermen have promoted the use of a bigger mesh net this year for conserv-

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Lines urgent: Taylor

A decision will soon be reached on the controversial high voltage power lines proposal for Hayward-Long Reach, MLA James Taylor hinted to the Picton Progressive Conservative Association last week.

"We have to get across this bay. What is the point of generating electricity if we cannot get it out?"

Taylor said a power line must go somewhere, bucking opposition groups which reject the proposal to string the lines over the bay.

A meeting of government and Hydro officials will be held soon, said Taylor, to review the situation.



Dave Harrison (right) unloads fish at the D. Allan Jarvis Fish Co., owned and operated by Jack Buchanan (left). David's small son, Drew, helps his father.

The mystery of Captain John's Island

The island can clearly be seen to the east from the Skway Bridge. There isn't much on it - scrub, small trees and snakes.

Most people know the 1½ acres as Forester's Island, as all new maps will tell you. But the name change has never officially been made. Legally it remains 'Captain John's Island'.

The mystery of Captain John's Island is threefold. Why and how was the island taken away from its original owners, the Bay of Quinte Mohawks? What manner of life did Oronhyatekha, hundreds of orphans, and the frequent guests from all over North America, live on this cultural island lying off a roughly hewed logging-boom town? And what ever became of the magnificent four-storey orphanage, and the bright, wealthy future of the island?

There is no doubt that Forester's Island originally belonged to the Mohawks. Indeed, there is an early map which shows large tracts of land in the northeast corner of Sophiasburgh Township as also part of the Tyendinaga Reserve. The island however, was granted separately in 1778 to Captain John Deseronto, chief of the Quinte Mohawk settlement.

After the American Revolution, the Mohawks who had fought valiantly on the side of the Crown, came up from New York to settle here and on the Grand River. The Governor at the time made every effort to suitably reward the chiefs and bands for their service to the Crown. John Deseronto was granted what is today known as Forester's Island, together with a pension of 45 pounds a year, and other compensation.

In a letter from Sir John Johnson, dated April 12, 1778, on behalf of the Governor, the island was granted to Deseronto. Said the letter: "Any ground leased by the white people

that may fall within the above described limits must be surrendered to you." The grant was later reconfirmed by Lieut. governor John Graves Simcoe, when Tyendinaga Township was officially granted to the Mohawks on April 1, 1793.

Today Forester's Island is registered in, and taxed by Sophiasburgh Township. How the island ever got into Sophiasburgh is a mystery. Until Confederation all deeds were registered in Toronto (York) and the records show the island as being registered in Tyendinaga Township. There are no documents describing a transfer between the townships. A hearing in the late 1960's to establish Sophiasburgh's border ended without a conclusion.

Histories of the island describe the transfer from Indian to white man as occurring when Oronhyatekha acquired the island as a member of the Mohawk band, then passing it on to the group he was head of, the Independent Order of Foresters. A search of the deed at the registry office in Picton however, reveals that the island was first sold from the 'Crown' to a George Munro, on Jan. 3, 1888 for \$350.

The dispute in ownership of the island comes to a focus here. The Mohawk claim they never agreed to sell the island - that the Crown simply took it away without formality. Their problem is, presuming this was the case, there are no documents to be found that will prove their case. Tyendinaga's land researcher, Mel Hill, says, "We can't prove it belongs to us, but we're still looking..."

The lack of documentation of this era leaves yet a further mystery - who was George Munro, and why did he "purchase" the island? As far as is on page 10



Dr. Oronhyatekha, sold land on the island for the Forrester's Orphanage

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Seems I can't do nothing right these days - first that old tom cat of mine lands me in the soup with Elma, then she goes and reads that letter from Baby James in the paper last week.

By gosh, I didn't know as he reads my column, still I reckons as I have a right to speak my mind anyway. Now Elma wants to censor what I write before it gets printed. I telled her she ain't getting no sneak previews, she ain't go no more sense now, so we can't see her censor what I write?

After I read the letter I got to thinking that now I'm going to have to research my facts like. So I looks up about them Kamikazes. Learned quite a bit I did. Our Baby James is right - they ain't got much like him. For one thing all the picture I found were of little fellers with lots of thick black hair. Now no way is Jim a little chap, and no way has he got black hair neither. In fact, the more I read, the less likeness I could find to any of our politicians. Seems that if these Japs goaded, they were expect-

ed to do themselves in. If'n Canadian politicians goof, they gets kicked up to the Senate. The bigger the goof, the better their chances.

Maybe I should stick to telling nice safe country tales. Like how my Penelope finally has her kids couple weeks back. Two little billys. She must of kept her legs crossed for a fair time too, one of em were born with its horns out. Bet she wished she'd gone ahead sooner.

Should oughter remind you as it's spring. Saw redwing blackbirds this morning. Smelled the first wood pussy last night too. Funny, they always seems to smell stronger first thing in spring. Reckon they spends the winter concentrating all that smell, ready for a real good blast when they wakes up.

Maybe I should hibernate for a while too. What with the election coming up and all. That way I could concentrate too, and raise that much bigger stink when the chance come up. Worth thinking about, ain't it?

Picton Town Council once again entered into a lengthy discussion regarding the proposed amendment of Bylaw 1624 at Monday night's meeting.

The bylaw, drawn up 15 years ago, states that a business cannot be carried on in a residential area. Until last fall when Jack Minaker was convicted and fined for operating a small radiator repair service at his residence, the bylaw had never been enforced.

The revised bylaw drafted by town solicitor Jack Ward, was strongly opposed by four council members, but the remaining five members won out and the amendment was adopted. The revision allows small businesses to operate in residential zones with certain limitations.

Deputy Reeve Richard Byers told council that even the discussing of the amendment was a waste of time as the planning committee had recommended the hiring of consultants who would

have their first draft ready in 6 weeks.

"It is superfluous to do it now, and again six weeks from now, and a bit wasteful of taxpayers' money."

Councillor Margaret Welbanks, strongly in favour of the amendment, suggested that the opponents "may as well build a fence around the town of Picton and have it as a squatting grounds for the rich."

Miss Welbanks argued that the removal of already existing small businesses would drive people further to shop outside the town.

Before coming into effect the amendment must go before the Ontario Municipal Board, who may reject it.

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Laurence Burford with replica grandmother and schoolhouse clocks he made

Grants for snow removal

A \$5-million assistance program has been set up in Ontario to aid municipalities in the extensive costs of snow removal incurred during the blizzards of the first four months of 1977.

Transportation and Communications Minister James Snow said that Prince Edward County and the Niagara Region were the most severely affected areas, but funds have been set aside for all regions of the province.

Municipalities must submit their projected cost estimates to the province by March 31, with compensation to cover from January 1 to April 30.

The compensation will be based on a formula using winter maintenance costs over the last four years.

These post figures will be determined in 1976 dollars, allowing for inflation costs.

Effects of the recent blizzard were investigated by a special committee

composed of James Snow, Energy Minister James Taylor (MLA for Prince Edward-Lennox) and Solicitor-General John MacBeth.

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Delbert Meeks
Animal Control Officer

Letters

To the Editor:

I enclose herewith a copy of a letter dated March 3rd, 1977, from P.J. Crabtree, which I would you to be kind enough to publish in this week's issue of your paper.

Yours sincerely,
Clarke T. Rollins, MPP
Hastings-Peterborough

Dear Mr. Rollins:

**RE: TOWN OF DESERONTO
PROVINCIAL WATER WORKS
PROGRAM**

In response to your request for information concerning the financing of the water works system now being installed in the Town of Deseronto, I am providing the following summary of the discussion that took place when I met with the Council on February 28, 1977. At the same time, I wish to correct some of the figures quoted by Mr. D. Hobson in his letter to the Minister dated February 17, 1977, a copy of which you kindly passed to me.

The Town of Deseronto has suffered for many years with a poor quality of water supply to its residents through a largely inadequate distribution system, and with the minimum of treatment of the water drawn from the Bay of Quinte. A "boil water" order has been in existence for some years, and has been the catalyst for pressure brought upon the Ministry to install an adequate modern system for the community at the earliest opportunity.

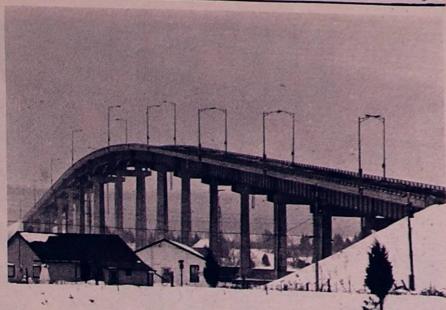
The water in the Bay contains relatively high proportions of nutrients and phosphates, thereby encouraging considerable algae growth during the summer months. It also suffers from unacceptable concentrations of manganese and iron, and has a high level of turbidity. These factors have combined to necessitate a number of treatment processes, starting with fine screens in the pumping station to remove large algae, and leading to pre-treatment in the form of prechlorination adjustment of the acidity level by the addition of lime, the addition of a polyelectrolyte to induce flocculation for the removal of turbidity and colour, the use of activated carbon filters to control taste and odours, and finally dechlorination to correct the chlorine

levels before transmission to the distributing system. In addition, fluoridation will be effected in accordance with the wishes of Council.

While there is nothing particularly new about any of these processes, it is unusual for them to be required for a municipality of the size of Deseronto. These processes require continuous monitoring and, to obviate the need for 24-hour supervision of the plant, it has been designed with automatic controls at all stages of the treatment process, with appropriate alarms to bring attention in the event of any failure. It is this latter aspect that makes the water treatment plant in Deseronto one of the most complex and sophisticated in the Province for a community of this size.

You may recall that early in 1974 the Ministry appointed two Consulting Engineers for this project, as it was not considered that the previous Consulting Engineer would be capable of completing the assignment, bearing in mind the complexities involved. Shortly after their appointment, the new Consultants were requested to provide updated estimated costs, using the information that had previously been prepared and the resultant estimate was \$1,338,600. When the final tenders were called in 1976, the actual cost of the project rose to \$3,560,700.

During the years 1974 and 1975, there was a high rate of inflation in the construction industry, partly as a result of the large amount of work that was available to contractors, and partly due to the rapid increases in material and labour rates at that time. During 1976 the rate of inflation settled down to a more realistic level. The inflation during those two years accounts in part for the apparently large increase in the cost of the Deseronto project. The other factor is that the 1974 estimate was based on a pre-engineering report that, while it incorporated a requirement for the treatment processes that were eventually incorporated into the plant, did not fully appreciate the construction and installation complexities that would be required. Hence the original estimate, which was used in the establishment of the rates and by-laws that were submitted to the Ontario Municipal



The Skyway Bridge - a familiar landmark, crossing the Bay near Deseronto

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Board for approval in 1974, was unreasonably low.

When detailed design of the treatment plant had been completed early in 1976, the Engineers updated estimate at that time came within 1% of the low tender received for that part of the project, namely \$1,404M.

It therefore appears that inflation in the construction industry was the primary cause for the increase in the cost of the watermain distribution system and of the intake and lowlift pumping station. In addition to this cause, the water treatment plant cost was also subject to an increase when full understanding of the work involved in the construction of this facility was appreciated.

At the meeting on Monday evening the Minister was criticized by Council for proceeding with this project when it became apparent that the capital costs were going to be so high. To counter this criticism it is necessary to review the chronology of events. In August 1974, the Ministry sought approval from the Management Board of Cabinet to proceed with the intake works and lowlift pumping station prior to the approval of the by-laws by the Ontario Municipal Board in order to enable us to meet a commitment to Metcalfe Foods to make raw water available to the Company by June 1975. That commitment was part of the agreement with the Company, that also provided for the Company to supply the

land and use of the water lot for the Ministry's works free of charge. The contract for the intake works commenced in January 1975.

Meanwhile, design of the distribution system was proceeding, and tenders were called for that contract in May 1975. The tenders received for the distribution system were within the anticipated increase resulting from inflation, and it made sense for the contract to go ahead because it provided for extensions and improvements to an existing distribution system, even though that system was supplied from a poor quality source.

The design of the water treatment plant took considerable additional time, and was in fact not complete until early in 1976. Tenders were subsequently called in May 1976. At that time it was obvious that the project cost was going to rise well above the 1974 estimate, and therefore, a new financial analysis was carried out by Ministry staff. Although we were aware that the homeowner costs would have to increase, the first two contracts mentioned above were already proceeding, and short of leaving the town with its existing totally inadequate pumping station, which had only chlorination facilities for treatment, we had no option but to proceed with the contract for a new water treatment plant. Shortly after tenders were called, the Council and the Ontario Municipal Board were advised of the effect of these increased costs on the homeowner charges, and the appropriate amending by-laws were submitted to Council for consideration in July 1976.

Based on the 1974 cost estimate for the project, the annual cost to the homeowner in Deseronto was approved by the Ontario Municipal Board at \$90 per home, plus \$6.60 for additional fixtures over and above a minimum of four fixtures per home. The clerk has done a preliminary calculation of the figure to which this will need to rise to meet the final contract costs, and the indication is that the homeowner charge will be approximately \$155.00 to \$160.00 per annum; this assumes that the full increase is levied from the commencement of operation of the system.

In arriving at these figures, we have included a Provincial subsidy of 75% of the gross capital cost of the works, and this subsidy amounts to \$2,670,510. In addition, since my

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Limited damage in fire

A fire at Deseronto Motors early Thursday morning has not stopped the owner, Ray Long, from carrying on his business. The station is open now for gasoline and minor repairs.

The fire began about 1:05 am Thursday, three hours after the Dundas Street garage had closed for the night. "We were very fortunate in stopping it early," said Fire Chief Ralph Lawlor. "It was just a matter of cleaning up smoldering spots." The twelve men who turned out to fight the fire return-ed home by 4:30 am.

There were no injuries in the blaze, but a German Shepherd guard

dog inside the building was killed. The fire was largely contained in the attic of the peak-roofed building, dropping insulation on three compact cars below. None of the vehicles were seriously damaged.

The cause of the fire was not yet known as of last night, being under investigation by the Ontario Fire Mar-shall. While there is no official word, informed sources commented papers near a heating duct in the women's washroom may have ignited. The Fire Marshall's report is expected later this week.

Gone in a flash!

The theft of four yellow caution lights from a Bell Telephone work site on Dundas Street in Deseronto could have caused a major accident, Police Chief Carl Beattie said Monday. "I wonder if the people that are stealing them are aware of the serious hazard they create by taking the lights?"

The flashing yellow lights were four of five that were placed at the Dundas-Centre Street intersection Friday night. They were reported stolen Monday morning.

Conspiracy charge

Two Amherstview youths have been charged with conspiracy to commit a theft following their apprehension by an off-duty Deseronto constable.

Constable Richard Dennis was at his Fourth Street home Wednesday evening when he saw the two youths cutting through his backyard. He de-tained them, and after questioning learned the pair were enroute to the residence of Earl Woodcock. They are charged with the intention of stealing a set of mag wheels from Woodcock's yard.

Charged are Larry Coton, 16, and Roy Baldwin, 17, who is a worker at a construction site near Woodcock's 414 Dundas Street residence. The pair will appear in court on March 14.

Constable Brian Cowan was the arresting officer.

Chief Beattie said the lights had been placed by Bell at the request of the police. A Bell employee trekked all over Kingston Friday night, "in pouring rain", to locate a set of lights. The five used were finally borrowed from a Kingston construction company.

"The construction companies are just ceasing to use the lights," said Chief Beattie, because of the high rate of theft. The common replacement for the lights are red flags.

Flags are being used now at the Bell work site, but the site has been moved further down and off to the side of Dundas, so it no longer poses as a serious hazard to motorists.

Chief Beattie said the lights are "something that is almost impossible to find. I don't know who takes the lights, or for what purpose. What the hell good would a flashing yellow light be to you?"

The lights themselves cost about \$40, and the battery costs an additional \$12.

Bionic nose

Each year, fire claims eight hundred lives in Canada -- almost thirty-five per cent of those deaths occur in Ontario.

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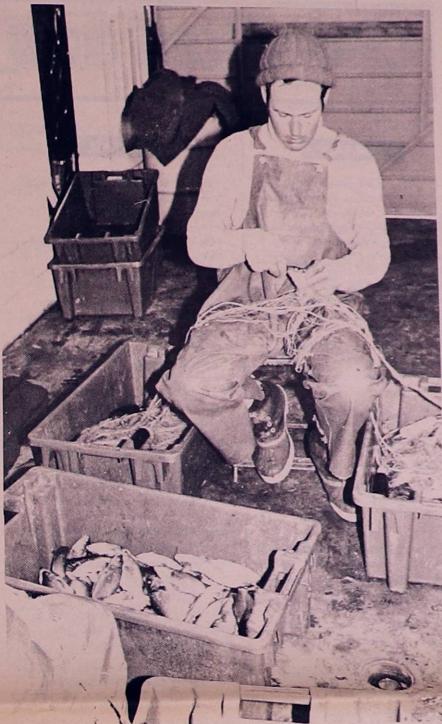
ation purposes. Each net is approximately 80 yards long. After the first nets of the season are set, using the jigger, subsequent nets are set by attaching them to the end of the previous net and pulling them through as the first net is lifted. Mr. Harrison lifts and sets between 16 and 20 nets a day. The catch is mainly white perch. After the nets are lifted, they

are taken back to a building on the shore, which the Harrisons use as a storage and work area.

Landing the fish is just the first step in the journey of the fish to the table of the consumer. The fish are picked from the net and put into plastic boxes to be transported into the wholesale fish market in Picton.

Here the fish are packed in ice to keep them fresh and each box is tagged for shipping. Jack Buchanan, owner and manager of the D. Allan Jarvis Fish Company, says that from there, the fish are transported by refrigerated truck to one of two places, either a processing plant in Windsor, where the fish are filleted (the process of cutting away the meaty flunk to leave a boneless piece of fish) or to a Fresh Water Market in Detroit, where they are sold whole to the consumer.

The practice of fishing through the ice is as old as the commercial fishery in the Bay. It provides local fishermen with employment through the winter months, tiding them over until the long-awaited thaws of spring, when they can once more launch their sturdy tugs on the open waters of the Bay of Quinte.



Dave Harrison takes fish from the gill nets in the shelter of a shoreside building.

Police report

Deseronto Police report for the month of February: 2 reportable car accidents, 26 charges under the criminal code, 6 charges under the liquor control act, 14 charges under the highway traffic act, 4 charges under the juvenile delinquents act, 8 charges under by-laws, 4 tags issued for parking violations, 15 complaints investigated, 385 other calls, 1 person arrested for another force (Tyendinaga Reserve), 2 housebreaking occurrences, 2 thefts under \$200, approximately \$205 stolen, \$295 recovered, 25 hours overtime accumulated, 50½ hours total court time, and another 1,948 miles on the clunky old cruiser -- or most of it, since the force now has a replacement vehicle until a new cruiser is delivered in a few weeks.



Lifting gill nets from under the two foot thick ice on the Bay of Quinte.

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Wait on the Lord, in patience possessing, Your souls, that the cares of this world would disturb,

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Deseronto Recreation News

MINOR BASEBALL

A major topic for discussion at recent Recreation Committee meetings, has been the feasibility of re-organizing a minor league system for baseball, or perhaps softball, for the 1977 season in Deseronto and District.

Committee members are generally in agreement that if a minor system is re-established, it must include participation from the neighbouring townships and the Mohawk Reserve. It must have responsible people involved in organizing and operating in order to gain credibility and support from the area, and it must be organized now, in order to have the league

operating in May.

The first step was taken on Feb. 23 when several baseball enthusiasts attended a Recreation Committee meeting at the arena. Another meeting was called for Sunday, March 6, which was poorly attended, and now a third meeting has been arranged for Sunday, March 20 at the arena hall at 2:00 p.m.

The future of Minor League Ball at least for this season, will depend on the response to this meeting on Sunday, and the number of knowledgeable baseball people willing to make a commitment to help get the league operating again. So come on all you baseball enthusiasts, attend this meet-

ing and bring along anyone else you might think of that would be interested in helping out.

NEW FACES PROGRAM

The much discussed CJOH-TV program "New Faces", featuring talent from the Deseronto District is scheduled for taping at the Ottawa studios of CJOH on Sunday, March 27, at 3:00 p.m. The program will be shown on channel 6, Wednesday, April 6, at 7:30 p.m.

Buses will be provided to transport the performers, family members and other interested in attending the taping session. An early bus for performers, friends and members of their families will leave the arena at approximately 9:00 a.m. The second bus will also leave from the arena, at 12 noon, for those wishing to be in the audience for the actual taping. The noon bus will accommodate 48 persons.

FIGURE SKATING

Figure skating instructional periods have been extended for another few weeks from Feb. 20 to March 20, for the benefit of those participants interested in further instruction.

MINOR HOCKEY

Minor Hockey house league play has also been extended until Saturday March 19, with league play-offs to follow into early April. All five OMHA teams are about to start Quinte St. Lawrence play-offs as soon as dates

are established by OMHA officials.

A decision has been made to keep ice at the arena until the end of April this year, provided there is sufficient demand for ice after April 15.

Anyone interested in booking for exhibition hockey games, broomball, skating parties, community centre hall, etc., should call 396-3432.

COMMUNITY PLANNING

The third in a series of meetings designed to establish priorities for the needs of the Community in the future, was held at the community centre hall on Wednesday, March 2.

Members of Council, representatives of the Lions Club, the Legion, Senior Citizens, and various other groups and organizations have been discussing the pros and cons of establishing facilities in the future to meet the needs of the total community.

Discussion has ranged from the needs of Senior Citizens, a Lions Club Hall, the Sea Cadet Corp, the Community Centre, Boy Scouts, Girl Guides and others, and also examines the alternatives to construction of new facilities, such as additions or alterations to existing facilities, which could be in the best interests of everyone concerned.

A further meeting, with Mr. Lorne Williams, Provincial Consultant for the Ministry of Culture and Recreation in attendance is scheduled for the Town Hall on Thursday, March 10 at 7:30 p.m.

DESERONTO OLD TIMERS VS BABY DOLLS

trip by the Baby Dolls to a tournament in Grafton.

STUDENTS TO SPEAK AT LEG...

Students from local schools will be participating in a public speaking contest Monday (March 14), Deseronto Legion President Ross Corran said yesterday.

The Legion Branch #280 contest will be held in the Legion Hall at 7:00 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

A public speaking contest for the whole district will be held in the Deseronto Legion Hall on Sunday, April 3, at 1:00 p.m.

Player of the week

by Dave Johnston

Dave Roblin is in his last year with the Karrack Juveniles. Dave is noted for his aggressiveness throughout the game and illustrates great puck control.

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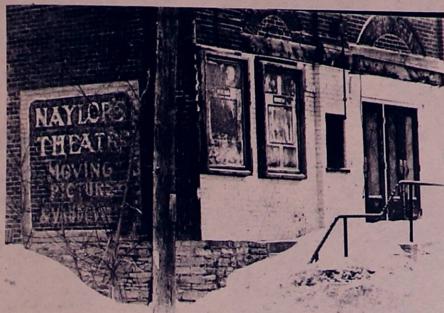
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Naylor's Theatre in Deseronto, once a thriving centre of entertainment, is in a state of disrepair. It seems unlikely that the theatre will be revived.

Movies for Deseronto

Not since the Bayview Theatre permanently shut down in 1962 have motion pictures been shown in Deseronto, but in the past few weeks the return of that era has become a reality.

Bill Maritas, new manager of the Deseronto Flea Market and BLB Maintenance on Main Street, began Sunday afternoon showings of features on a trial basis, but the response from the public means Deseronto will likely once more be a home for the silver screen.

The likes of "Abbott and Costello" have been shown at the Odd Fellows Hall at 1:30 and 6:00 pm on Sundays,

but in coming weeks the features may be more current. This Sunday Mr. Maritas will be showing the 1976 production of "Mustang Country."

At a \$1 charge for children, and \$2 for adults, Mr. Maritas has lost money on most of the showings so far, but he is looking for ways to reverse that situation — possibly a hall that can accommodate more people.

About 150 citizens turned out for the first Sunday, though there was virtually no advertising beforehand. Advertising and a signed contract for a hall must await delivery of a permit from Toronto.

Theatre's future uncertain

Owner of Naylor's Theatre on Main Street, Deseronto, will be looking for a buyer for the building early this spring, unless there are drastic changes in the financial possibilities of the theatre.

Stan Marek, who also owns the Arlington Hotel, said restoring the building for use as a theatre would cost at least \$75,000, and he could not see the investment as a profitable one.

"It's a 300-seat theatre," said Mr. Marek, "but to pay for itself 1,000 seats would be necessary..." The "type of movies today, obscene" is another factor he said, suspecting many residents would oppose some productions.

In 1959 the theatre (then called the Bayview) closed its doors "because television came out and was quite competitive," said Mr. Marek.

The movie house had also lost its adult patronage, and had become a Saturday afternoon "babysitter".

In 1960 another out-of-town company rented the hall to show movies on weekends, but the scheme only lasted a few years.

Today, the theatre requires repairs to its roof, and a new heating system. Though the stage remains intact, other fixtures, like the seats, have been removed or are decayed. Many of the theatre's seats are now in the Lennox (stage) Theatre in Napanee.

It seems the only possible future for the building, aside from conversion to apartments, or even destruction, lies with government-assisted restoration. Unlike many buildings, which are restored for their own sake, Naylor's reflects the cultural past of a town.

Election soon says Taylor

In a virtual campaign rally last week, the Picton Progressive Conservative Association rallied to criticize the New Democratic Party and ignore the provincial Liberals.

Ontario elections "may be sooner than later" Prince Edward — Lennox MLA James Taylor told the association.

"We need the support of finance and industry if we are going to continue to develop this province. The NDP

opposition don't appreciate this. Their solution is to nationalize the entire resources industry."

Taylor said the socialist philosophy of the NDP would lead ultimately to a loss of freedom if they got into power. He said the NDP was backing the "little man" and industry in an attempt to gain support, but that the PC's "won't compromise our basic philosophy and principles."

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Captain John's Island

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known, Munro did nothing with the property before selling it to Oronhyatekha in 1894 for \$800.

Through the next six years actual ownership of the island was transferred often between Oronhyatekha, his relatives, the Supreme Council of the Independent Order of Foresters, and somebody named John Aux Loft. Each time a sale was made, the price of the island varied drastically from \$8,000 to \$28,000 - though by this time, Oronhyatekha's house was built, shown on the deed as being called the "Wigwam", but more commonly known as "The Castle".

Fourteen years after the opening of the Forester's Orphanage, the IOF sold the island to Thomas G. McMaw for \$500. The island was subsequently split into several lots which changed hands many times over the years, until Deseronto marina operator, James Donald Dawson bought up the lots for a total of about \$1,000. His brother Reginald became co-owner, but with the death of Don Dawson late in 1974, Reg Dawson is now the sole owner.

In the early part of this century, the luxurious life on the island could be attributed to Oronhyatekha (1841 - 1907) who said to his fellow that of anything, he wanted to be remembered for the orphange he would construct for the destitute orphans of Forester members.

Early accounts of the island, in the Deseronto Tribune, and the IOF journal "The Forester", describe thousands of important people gathering on the island for meetings, picnics and parties. A Tribune account tells of brightly coloured lanterns being strung across the island and the sound of band music and gay voices across the water, a scene right out of Fitzgerald's "Great Gatsby".

Construction on the orphange began in 1904 and was completed in 1906. The result was a magnificent palace overlooking the Bay of Quinte. The four-storey structure was complete with four massive corner turrets, and a central tower that climbed seven storeys high, on which flew a gigantic flag - the stars and stripes, the Union Jack and the flag of Ontario relegated to the corner turrets.

In April 1906 "The Forester" said "accommodation is provided for about 250 children, including dining rooms, classrooms, work shops, a bandroom and capacious convocation hall, living apartments and offices for the Superintendent and other officers. The dormitories are large and airy, the dining halls and classrooms ample and cheerful, and the recreation quarters in every way adapted for the purpose. The walls of the building are concrete, covered without and within with ornamental sheet metal, thus making

the building practically fireproof and, with proper care, impervious to the effects of time and weather."

Not totally impervious, for in the next ten years the orphange disappeared from the face of the earth. It has been commonly thought among those interested in the island today that it burnt down, but no proof of this assertion can be unearthed. Another speculator thinks the building was dismantled and reconstructed in part near Cobourg.

In a letter dated March 15, 1971, Warren Potter, editor-in-chief of IOF Publications said "The home was closed in 1907, having been in operation only 18 months. In that time debts of \$232,000 were piled up. The orphans were moved to temporary homes and the buildings put up for sale. In 1909 a much more modest orphan's home was built at Oakville."

With the 1921 sale of the island by the Foresters for only \$500, the building was obviously still in their hands when it was destroyed (one way or another), but Mr. Potter could not find any record of its ultimate demise.

Further research into old newspapers of the region may soon solve the mystery of Oronhyatekha's orphange, but for the sake of future generations it should be hoped that the ownership of the land is also confirmed soon. It would not be surprising, if in the year 2,000, a Forester's Island blanketed in cottages, become another Shannonville.

"Screened" hall rentals - Smart

Adverse publicity over a statement by Napanee Mayor Lorne Smart had council and the mayor hot-under-the-collar at Monday's council meeting.

An editorial in the Kingston Whig-Standard quoted the mayor as saying "This is your Town Hall and I want you to use it." The paper then criticized Council for the invitation: "It seems that if Council is serious about making the hall a centre for community activities it should first put the horse before the cart and prepare a proper plan and tariff rate before inviting citizen groups to apply for the hall."

The criticism came after a "religious" group applied to rent the town hall for every Friday night and was refused.

Deputy-Reeve Graham Strong was subjected to a volley of harsh words when he said the Lennox Theatre Guild had contacted him regarding the hall's rental.

When Reeve Ernest Marshall asked what the guild had in mind, Strong re-

plied "a dance, I think."



An interior view of a room in Dr. Oronhyatekha's house on Forrester's Island



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1/4 teaspoon curry powder

1/2 ounce can sliced mushrooms

Sprinkle chicken with seasoned salt and poprika and place in small baking dish.

Dissolve bouillon cube in 2/3 cups of boiling water. Add onion, wine, curry powder and pepper.

Pour over chicken. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

Uncover and bake a further 45 minutes or until tender.

Remove chicken to platter, blend 1 tablespoon flour and 2 tablespoons cold water in saucepan, stir in pan juices.

Cook and stir until bubbly, drain mushrooms and add to gravy - heat through and spoon over chicken.

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1/2 cup chopped walnuts

1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar

1 teaspoon baking powder

1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted
1 can (14 ozs) sweetened condensed milk.

1 cup orange marmalade

1/4 cup lemon juice

Combine oats, flour, nuts, brown sugar and baking powder in a medium sized bowl.

Stir in butter or margarine to make a crumbly mixture.

Pat two thirds of the mixture in the bottom of a 13 x 9 x 2 baking dish.

Combine sweetened condensed milk, marmalade and lemon juice in small bowl and spread over crumb layer.

Sprinkle remaining crumbs on top. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees for 45 minutes or until crumbs are golden.

Cool in pan on wire rack. Cut into 24 squares.

Refrigerate until serving.

HAPPENINGS

Deseronto

The World Day of Prayer service was held at the Presbyterian Church of the Redeemer on Friday, March 4. Women from all the churches in town took part. Mrs. Keith Goodman, wife of the Pentecostal minister, was the speaker, and spoke on the theme "Love in action". The organist was Mrs. W. Cochran and the soloist Mrs. Ron Clark, who sang "Only a Prayer Away". Following the service, tea was served by the Presbyterian Ladies.

Mrs. Dorothy McCullough spent the week end in Brockville with her daughter Ann Knapp and husband Lloyd Knapp and their family.

Mrs. Beryl Herman has arrived home from Calgary, where she spent a month with her daughter Wendy and Russell, her husband. While she was there Wendy and Russell became the proud parents of their first child, Russell John.

Glad to hear that Freeman Maracle is home from Kingston General Hospital where he underwent minor surgery.

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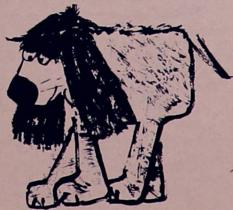


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Deanna Martin (right) and Penny Van Hecks (left) demonstrate the effectiveness of various brands of glue on the market.



Duane Russell (left) president of the Kinsmen Club, present the winners trophy to Gordon Hall and Doug Kuipers from PECHI - overall winners of the contest.

Picton Science Fair

The Fifth Annual Kinsmen Science Fair at the Prince Edward Collegiate Institute saw some 108 entries with 167 entrants, on Saturday. The fair was open to P.E. county students from grades 7 through 13, and showed a wide range of projects.

The overall winning project was "Could it make a Hair's Difference?" submitted by Gordon Hall, 15 and Douglas Kuipers, 16, both grade 10 students at PECHI. The project was a study of hair from various animals and humans, using microscope sections and photographs.

Judges for the 1977 Science Fair were: Bill Lane, Jack Christie, Jack Ford, Dr. Earl Taylor, Mrs. Anne Walmsley, Jim Dunlap, John Wyen and Enrico Antognini.

In the seven junior categories the winners were:

Individual earth and environmental science, Volcanoes, Karen Vincent of Queen Elizabeth Public School; Individual life, Finger Prints, Cindy Cook, C.M.L. Snider; Individual physical and engineering, Verbal Learning, John Margetson, C.M.L. Snider; Group earth and environmental, Wind and Rain erosion, David Hotton and Donald Williams, Pinecrest; Group life, Does Practice Make Perfect, Janet Moore and Diane Aulthouse, Pinecrest; Group physical and engineering, Seat Belts, Sandra and Susan Rutter, Pinecrest and Intermediate sciences division winners and grand champions, Gordon Hall and Douglas Kuipers.

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Nuclear dump opposed

Energy Minister James Taylor, has announced that he will meet with the Federal Minister of Energy, Mines and Resources on March 11, with respect to the proposals of Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. (AECL) for nuclear waste disposal in the Madoc area.

Mr. Taylor said, "I am categorically opposed to the Madoc area being considered as a possible waste disposal site by Atomic Energy of Canada, and I shall make my strong objections known to the Federal Minister when I see him next week."

"In addition, it is my intention to ask Mr. Gillespie to delineate the Federal government's policy with respect to the whole issue of nuclear fuel reprocessing and ultimate waste disposal."

Ontario has an enviable record in the production of electricity from nuclear generation. An integral part

of the nuclear programme is the need for the public to be assured that the necessary waste disposal programme is put in place while planning is underway. Now is the time for a comprehensive programme to be made known to the Canadian public clearly setting out the timetable and the respective roles and responsibilities for such a programme.

Inn sold

Picton's most exclusive restaurant "Inn on the Bay" has been sold confirmed Robert Ingfield last night. Mr. Ingfield and his wife Muriel have operated the restaurant since June, 1972.

The new owners are Major and Mrs. Garnet (Gar) Ash, who will take over on April 1. Major Ash is retiring at the end of this month from CFB Trenton.



Accused murderer Mr. Marston (right) confronts Police Lieutenant Baxter and nosy cleaning lady in Busybody, playing in Napanee this weekend.

Alternate energy: solar, wind or methane

Local participation in planning the future of Ontario's electric power supplies is being encouraged by the Ontario Royal Commission on Electric Power Planning, and a program called "Outreach" has been established to help people get involved.

In a letter to the Scanner, Commission worker Catherine Hunt said "planning Ontario's electrical future affects us all. How are we going to be living in the future? Will our lifestyles demand greater supplies of electricity or less? How will we produce electricity? Will there be a greater dependence on alternate sources such as solar, wind and methane? These are just some of the questions we are trying to an-

swer."

The Outreach program, said Ms. Hunt, consists of two parts: the Schools program, and the Adult Education Program. The former is directed primarily toward the high school students, and could be utilized in geography, science or political science, and "future" courses. The Adult Education Program seeks to involve adults through community groups, service clubs and other organizations, as well as through the provincial adult education network. The Outreach office can help those interested to develop a suitable program, and can provide background and support materials.

The Commission has published an

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Kathy Hawley (left) and Violet Hird (right) in the new pine furniture store

New store for Deseronto

"The Pine Grove", a new shop at 295 Main St., Deseronto is a dream come true for two young Deseronto women.

Kathy Hawley and Violet Hird had spent many long hours over coffee discussing the idea of opening a showroom to display their husbands' handcrafted furniture.

Lifetime residents of the area, they had always felt that such a venture would be successful and now after two weeks of business are quite confident. They have

found their customers and townspeople alike to be encouraging and supportive.

Jay Hawley and Wray Hird made the solid pine furniture at a workshop owned by Mr. Hawley. All of the products - buffets, hutches, cannonball beds, corner cupboards, rockers, candlesticks, colonial clocks, coffee tables, dining tables and chairs are replicas of antique furniture.

While Mr. Hawley has been making furniture nearly all his life, it has only continued on page 12



The Napanee Kinsmen's car did not stay on the Napanee River long, going through at 1:28 am on Friday. G. Barrand of Whitby won the \$500 prize for guessing when it would go through -- the Kinsmen share will go to the ARC building fund.

Storm sewer battle rages

The battle in Deseronto over storm sewers may become the year's biggest issue, when about 10 residents on Dundas Street lose their basement drains without compensation, while residents on Fourth and Main Streets receive money from Hastings County toward the purchase of sump pumps.

The controversy began in November when Fourth Street resident Percy Brooks approached town council, claiming the town was responsible for the disruption of his basement drain, which was cut off when construction crews installed new storm sewers on the street. Hastings County was carrying out the construction work, having assumed maintenance of Fourth and Main in the 1930s when Deseronto could not afford the upkeep.

Although admitting a moral obligation, town council went to work with their lawyer to determine who had the legal obligation, if there was one. A recommendation from Streets Committee Chairman Bernie Johnston on the matter

was to have been presented two weeks ago, but underground information that Hastings County had suddenly decided to compensate Brooks without informing the town, enraged council.

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Meters too expensive

Water rates in Deseronto, which will soon skyrocket some 150%, have created a concern among some town residents that to apply the same high rate to every household is unfair.

Reeve Roger Cole told Monday's meeting of council that he had talked to people with only one or two persons living in a house. "Their main concern was they were going to be paying the same water rates as their neighbours, which might have 8 children. I must agree with them - it's a rather arbitrary thing to charge regardless of

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Mr. and Mrs. William Pate have restored the old, stone Lazier home at Northport

At home with history

Off the old Northport Port, facing onto the Bay of Quinte, is an unusually interesting house, owned by Mr. and Mrs. William Pate.

The Pates, who came to the country 12 years ago searching for a lakeside country home, had no idea that they would become so involved in the historic aspects of the house. With the main concern of making the house comfortably habitable, they discovered clues as to the original state of the homestead, and decided they would try to restore it as closely as possible.

The limestone house was built sometime in the early 1800's by Nicholas Lazier - a miller from New York.

Mr. Lazier, who was 53 when he came to Canada, had apparently refused to take an oath of allegiance to the American Government, and in turn, his farming and milling properties were confiscated. The Pates feel that Mr. Lazier must have been a man of great courage and insight to have built this

house so carefully and to have planned it so well at such a time of upheaval in his life.

While some changes were necessary when the Pates first purchased the house, such as the installation of a modern heating system - they were done with great care, so as not to detract from either the interior or the exterior appearance. For example, the heating ducts were carefully placed inside the walls, the walls were also insulated, because, although the stone walls are two feet thick, they absorb and lose heat to the outside very quickly.

The original kitchen has been turned into the living room-den, as it was the only room with a fireplace. The fireplace had been bricked in by previous owners, so Mr. Pate opened it back up and they still use the adjoining baking oven to bake bread. The window sill next to the fireplace is made of stone "for putting pies on to

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Letters

To the Editor,

I am sure that my colleague, the Honourable Keith Norton, has replied by now to Ross McClellan's open letter which appeared in the Scanner a fortnight ago. I just want to refresh the memory of the N.D.P. critic on social services. As Mr. McClellan should know if he was in the Legislature during the question period on Friday, December 3, or if he bothered to read the Hansard report, I said "It is my firm opinion that there should be an upward adjustment of Family Benefit Assistance and General Welfare Allowances."

Accordingly, I have instructed my staff to prepare a submission on the matter which I will bring forward to the Policy Field and, of course, to the Management Board."

This was in fact done and a submission was subsequently made to the Cabinet. Quite contrary to freezing social assistance rates, I initiated steps to increase them.

In a year and a half as Minister of Community and Social Services, I was not only aware of the needs of the handicapped and unemployed who are dependent upon Social Assistance, but particularly of how inflationary costs bear hardest on those who can afford it least. Mr. McClellan and his colleagues have consistently opposed our efforts to curtail government spending, a major cause of inflation.

Sincerely,
James Taylor, MPP

To the Editor:

With great pleasure I read the letter from James Taylor, Minister of Energy, stating that he is categorically opposed to a nuclear dump in Madoc. He will recommend to AECL to look elsewhere. His stand on the dump site will effectively stop the Madoc project.

What Mr. Taylor has completely ignored is that we do have nuclear waste now, we do have existing nuclear generators, and we must eventually dispose of the waste somewhere. At present it is stored on the site of the generators under sixteen feet of water. Hydro wants it out of there and is asking Atomic Energy of Canada (AECL) to be responsible for the waste of Ontario Hydro. Hydro and the Ontario Government want the benefits of nuclear power without the responsibilities of their own waste.

In point of fact Ontario is proposing to build more nuclear generators than all the rest of Canada combined. Hydro plans on producing by 2000 A.D. more than half of its energy from nuclear power. Mr. Taylor has not mentioned

this head-in-the-sand approach as he attacks AECL for getting rid of Ontario Hydro's waste. I must take the liberty to suggest to Mr. Taylor and the Ontario Government alternatives to their plans for massive nuclear power construction.

Ontario should:

1. Develop new massive programs of insulation to reduce energy demands
2. Legislation must force city skylines to scrap down to turn off their lights at night.
3. Research must be done on alternatives to nuclear power. Renewable energy such as solar and wind can, and is being developed elsewhere.
4. Hydro must stop its promotion of electric heating; the most inefficient use of electricity. All other fuels are more efficient.
5. All water power sources must be fully developed. We all know of potential water power sites in our area.
6. Hydro must appreciate the potential of smaller power sites rather than single massive generators (mostly nuclear).
7. Small local projects would reduce the need for massive and expensive transmission lines.
8. Hydro must encourage private energy production (as they once did) so that farmers, businesses and home owners can produce their own power by windmills or water power, etc. They could feed this power into the system, get credit for it, and thereby reduce costs and demands at the same time.
9. Hydro rates must reward the efficient user rather than the energy waster as now.

All these suggestions, and more, would effectively reduce our energy needs which we must do as a responsible community that does not want nuclear waste here.

Yours sincerely,

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Well now, ain't that a turn around? First the weather tries to bury us in snow, then quick as a first love affair, it's spring - course it could fade away as fast as a first love too, and then we'd be slab dab back into the cold again.

Still, I reckon it's pretty hard to fool the wildlife, and I seen the first flock of wild geese flying north last week, so I reckon as that's a good sign.

I were talking to a feller the other day, a real clever chap he is, speaks three or four languages. Anyway, he were saying as how he's concerned about the weather nowadays. Took me a while to figure out just what he were saying, but once I gotten used to the funny way he talked, and learned to take no notice of him waving his arms around in the air, foreign like, well he made some sense.

He said as how the weather patterns is changing. Said we'd had all this bad weather this winter on account of the storm centres weren't coming in over Vancouver like they should ought to, they was swinging way up into Alaska, so we were getting all the cold from up there, and they was getting our warm. He reckons that if in our average temperature drops by just one degree then the Canadian farmers is in for a whole heap of trouble, reckon it'll change all the growing times. Seemed a bit far fetched to me, so I

agrees with him ter keep him quiet like, then I goes home and checks it out. Kind of scary it is, seems like he's right. Just think, if'n every day was just one degree colder than what it should be, we'd be in real trouble.

Makes you think don't it? Reckon all them ecologists what are saying that our world is more fragile than we think might know something that us ordinary folks don't. Sure wouldn't want ter live ter be around when we can't grow our own corn and such. And if'n we don't have no wheat to trade with, then I reckon us Canadians would be in a real sorry state.

Still, somehow I find it hard to worry too much right now. Saps running, and all the trees are looking alive again with the colours showing in their bark, and sure as shooting it's nearly spring. I fer one aint to enjoy it!

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Glenora ferry problem

The Glenora Ferry may soon be experiencing difficulties getting across Adolphus Reach, senior service captain Keith Daubney said this week.

Later this month a government ice-breaker will clear a channel to the docks of Lake Ontario Cement, for in-bound chips that will arrive in April. Capt. Daubney said chunks released by the ice-breaker often clog the ferry channel, and may disrupt service if the winds are unfavourable.

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At home with history

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cool," assures Mrs. Pate.

The furnishings of each room have been tastefully chosen to portray an 18th century atmosphere.

Many of the furnishings have been in the Pate-French family for generations, including one of the finest music boxes made, which plays zinc discs.

Upon entering the dining room, an atmosphere of grandeur becomes very apparent - with the Chinese silk rug, massive antique mahogany furniture, a beautiful, old chandelier and enormous Boston ferns in front of the windows.

Mr. Pate, experienced with metal and woodwork, restored the windows, to a remarkable degree, adding mullions and small panes. He also replaced many of the mouldings in the room to retain authenticity.

By cutting out three foot timbers which originally supported the walls

before the roof went on, Mr. Pate was able to construct dressing rooms and baths off the two larger bedrooms, in what were once just crawl spaces.

The upstairs has been wallpapered in an old fashioned flowered design. The "chapel room" thought to have been used at one time for morning and evening prayers, is now a small sitting room where the Pates may enjoy watching the activity on the Bay. Another sitting room at the back of the house is unique in that it boasts a forge, which Mr. Pate constructed on the spot where one had been built many years ago - it also doubles as a fireplace. The brick floor, the huge old spinning wheel, the weaving loom which Mrs. Pate uses, the collection of old tools and implements, the dog and cat curled up on a large footstool - all of these add to the warmth and charming antiquity of the room.

Renovating an old house takes a great deal of work. When it is done as

carefully and conscientiously as here, there is extra satisfaction - beyond that of owning a beautiful home. The Pates know that they have not destroyed the historical heritage of their home by installing modern conveniences.

Deseronto boundary rediscovered

Research by Deseronto's town clerk, Cormac Milligan, has led to the rediscovery of the town's northern border.

After trips to the Tyendinaga Township Office, and the Belleville Assessment Office, Clerk Milligan unearthed the original proclamation of the incorporation of the town. The document describes the border as lying about half way between the shores of Mohawk Bay and the Slash Road, taking in part of the farms of Don Finland and Ralph Kimmett.

Under the proclamation, an area of the Tyendinaga Reserve across from the Sheller-Globe factory is included in the "incorporation", but Clerk Milligan said he did not feel the Reserve area was in any way influenced by the act. Indian Affairs official, Cornelius Roodhart confirmed the statement saying that without a surrender, the proclamation had no effect on the reserve.

The evidence disproves the validity of many maps of the town, which show the border closely hugging the residential area. The false border was in effect when the town was a village, but incorporation as a town extended these north.

An investigation into the border was initially launched when council decided to seek out land that could be used for industrial purposes.



A forge, built by Mr. Pate, doubles as fireplace in one of the sitting rooms.



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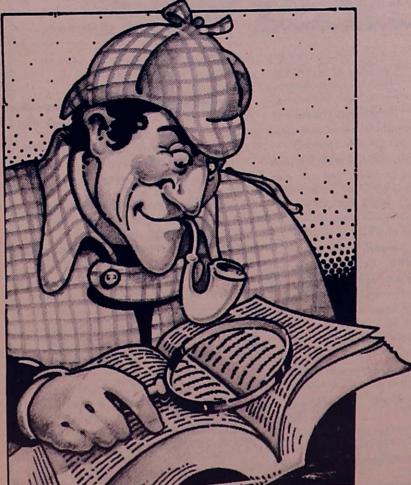
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A letter from a Deseronto citizen, currently attending Trent University, sparked a flurry of discussion at the town council meeting Monday evening.

Maureen Cassidy wrote to Mayor John Neal suggesting a project using students to clean up Deseronto would improve the town's appearance, as well as offer summer employment.

"Having lived in Deseronto all my life I find it hard to believe more has not been done to improve the town's appearance," Cassidy wrote.

Councillor Fletcher Vick piped in "If the people would get off their sit-downs..."

In defense of the people, Councillor Al Blayne said "lets not forget that some of these unsightly properties belong to the Town of Deseronto." He said it

was the town's responsibility to clean up its own lots and buildings before it could go about charging people under the by-law which requires lots to be kept clean.

Councillor Stephen Heffernan, chairman of the standing committee of recreation, said the town already has made an application under the Young Canada Works program, and the suggestions Maureen Cassidy made would on large "be covered" by this project.

Later in the meeting, when people in the audience were heard, Mrs. Freda

Vick, wife of Councillor Vick and a Public Utilities Commissioner, criticized the Deseronto police for failing to enforce the clean property bylaw. "I went by one house the other day, it was one of the policemen's, and it was one of the worst in town."

In response to Mrs. Vick, Councillor Blayne repeated the town was also guilty, and Mayor Neal said the bylaw did not have enough "teeth" to be effectively enforced.

Storm sewer battle rages

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A letter from the County Engineer, Frank Pinder, dated December 17, stated "It is important to note that neither the County or the Town are obligated to provide for drainage other than normal surface water flowing into the system." The Town assumed this to mean the County had absorbed itself of all obligations.

Mr. Pinder refused to talk about the problem yesterday. "I'm not prepared to make any comment right now," he said. Reeve Roger Cole told council Monday however that the County apologized to him for not keeping the town informed.

Hastings County Administrator, Carl Bateman, said yesterday the county had assumed a moral obligation for the drains, in view of the fact they had been in use for untold decades. He said the County assumed no legal responsibility.

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for anything other than draining the road surface. He also cautioned that compensation was only available so long as it did not cost the County too much money.

Draining of the road surface on Fourth Street likely influenced the County's decision, since water now runs directly from the road and into yards and basements.

Reeve Roger Cole said Fourth Street is going to be lowered when construction resumes, "so that may alleviate the problem in the near future. Anyone else on Fourth Street may approach the County, and they will be dealt with on a one-to-one basis."

So far only Percy Brooks has been awarded a settlement, the sum of which no one will confirm, but Bateman commented the money was only a contribution towards the total cost of purchasing and installing a sump pump to bring the water to the surface. An application from another Fourth Street resident, A.D. Pennell, is still under review by the Hastings Road and Bridges Committee.

Reeve Cole told council that the reconstruction of Main Street was still in the engineering stages, and anticipation of the basement drain problem has lead him to think "there wouldn't be the problem that has developed on Fourth Street."

Deputy-Reeve Bernie Johnston asked council not to abandon attempts to establish a firm policy on the matter. He said the problem was sure to arise in the future, and an answer would be needed.

The difficulties will arise with the reconstruction of Dundas Street (Highway 2) which is subsidized by the province. According to council sources the province will refuse to reconnect all basement drains, keeping to its environmental protection policy which restricts storm sewers to "sanitary" surface water. It is expected the province will not consider compensation for the Dundas Street residents, although citizens in the same town, on different streets, will and have received money.

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Deseronto Minor Hockey Results

PEEWEE

Wellington at Deseronto (Mar. 12) -- The first game in the Quinte-St. Lawrence Playoffs began on Saturday in Deseronto and the local PeeWee team beat Wellington 4 to 3 in a game which shows why they are one of the best teams in the league. Deseronto took the lead in the first period scoring 2 goals, the first by Shawn Brant assisted by David Zetterberg and two minutes later Carl Vance scored unassisted.

In the second period Wellington scored two and Deseronto scored one by Carl Vance, his second of the night. In the third period they split in goals with one apiece, Deseronto goal scored by Doug McMechan assisted by Carl Vance. All in all it was a very good game to watch.

Deseronto at Fort Henry (Mar. 13) -- In the second game of the playoffs the Deseronto PeeWee team went to Fort Henry on Sunday and came home with the loss. The PeeWee team played an excellent game -- they checked and hustled the Ft. Henry team but with 2 minutes left

in the game, Ft. Henry scored the winning goal, for a 2-1 win. The Deseronto goal was scored by Chris Brant unassisted. Having had trouble with both Fort Henry and Wellington, Deseronto has either improved or the other teams have gotten worse. The next home game has not been decided yet.

BANTAM

Deseronto vs Gananoque (Mar. 10) --

Deseronto's Quinte Lion Bantams started playdowns last Thursday night in the Quinte St. Lawrence playoffs, competing against the Gananoque 'A' Bantams. As could be expected, the locals took quite a beating, with the score ending at 14 to 2 for Gananoque. Ronnie Van Vlack picked up both goals for Deseronto, the first unassisted and the second assisted by Garry Galt. A total of 64 minutes

were called in penalties, Deseronto getting 28 and Gan picking up 36. This playoff continues this week end with Fort Henry Bantams in Deseronto on Saturday night at 6:00 pm, and Deseronto back in Fort Henry on Sunday at 6:00 pm. Although Gananoque is included in this series, only Deseronto and Fort Henry are to be considered for the "Quinte - St. Lawrence B Championship Trophy".

Deseronto Recreation News

by Jack Layfield

The rather uncertain future of Minor League baseball in Deseronto received a real shot in the arm on Sunday, March 13 as several interested baseball people turned out for a general meeting at the community centre hall. An apparent lack of interest over the last couple of years had seriously affected the program in 1975 and had made it impossible to operate at all in 1976.

The meeting of the 13th, was probably the most enthusiastic, and definitely the most encouraging of any held during the past few years.

Questionnaires will now be distributed through the town and district schools to determine the interest in baseball for boys from seven to fourteen years of age, and also softball for girls from seven to fifteen. Participation in the league will also be open to children from the neighbouring townships, and the Tyendinaga Reserve.

The questionnaire will, as well, attempt to determine the number of parents willing to help out with coaching and umpire duties. A secretary is also required for the executive committee.

The baseball committee will be in the capable hands of Gene Marlow as chairman, ably supported by members Don Johnstone, Dean McCann, Ray Birt, Calvin Loney, and Bob Lightowler representing Tyendinaga Township.

The next meeting of the committee is scheduled for the Community Centre Hall, Monday, March 21, to study the response to the questionnaires and make the necessary plans to have the league operational as quickly as possible. Further information is available by calling 396-3432.

The Recreation Committee intend to continue the swimming instructional program in 1977, providing the necessary arrangements can be made with the

Napanee Recreation Committee. Last year's program was cancelled due to mechanical problems at the Rotary Pool in Napanee. Details of this program will be announced at a later date.

The first, of what could be an annual inter-school hockey tournament was held at the Deseronto Community Centre on Monday, March 14. The very successful event was organized and hosted by the Quinte Mohawk School, and provided competition for both boys and girls teams from four schools in the area. Our compliments to officials of Quinte Mohawk School for a job well done.

The Recreation Committee will also attempt to conduct a summer program for young children again this year, making use of school facilities, if available, and with headquarters at the Community Centre. This program would be co-funded by the Ministry of Education and the Town of Deseronto.

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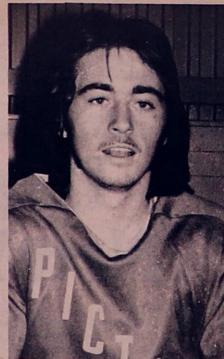
by Dave Johnston

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Taylor used 3 experimental solar heating projects to demonstrate its ex-

pense. Projects carried out showed costs of \$17, \$7.50 and \$1.50 a square foot, the price per square foot diminishing with the increased size of the building and solar panels. The cost for conventional heating ranges between 50¢ and \$1 a square foot.

"The conversion of solar energy into electricity is under investigation in the United States. At present, the capital cost of building a solar thermal power plant that would yield only about 20% efficiency is about three times the cost of building a nuclear station with efficiency levels as high as 90%," Taylor said.

"The direct conversion of solar energy into electricity through the use of silicon cells is still very much in an early development stage."

"With the present very high capital costs, and conversion efficiency in the order of only 15%, the average cost of power from this form of solar energy in southern Ontario would be about \$2 a kilowatt hour, compared to the present average cost of about 25¢."

"This, together with the problems of providing large capacity batteries for storage for night time and cloudy days, seems to put this form of energy conversion beyond the realm of practical application in the near future."

"As matters stand now, experts in my Ministry believe that the impact of alternative energy sources on the energy supply situation in Ontario will be negligible over the next decade, and only gradually over a number of years thereafter."



An interschool hockey tournament, hosted by Quinte Mohawk School, Monday, provided excitement for all. The host's girls' team came home with a trophy.

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istry of Culture and Recreation through their "Experience '77" student employment opportunity program. Details for such a program are currently under discussion by committee, with a decision expected to be made at the April meeting.

Finally, hockey is starting to wind

More grants

The Richmond Nursery School and the Lennox and Addington County Public Library are the most recent recipients of provincial grants, Prince Edward - Lennox MPP James Taylor reported last week.

A \$4,457 Wintario grant has been awarded to the Richmond Nursery School Playground Committee toward the construction of playground facilities.

Lennox and Addington County Public Library is receiving \$10,000 of Wintario funds. Of this amount, \$4,000 will be used to purchase Canadian books and other loan material, while \$6,000 will go to furniture, shelving and equipment.

Two small grants, to the Napanee and District Girls Association and the Richmond badminton club were also made. The girls will use \$270 for goal equipment and helmets, while the birdie boppers received \$394 for equipment.

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Finalists of the Branch 280 Public Speaking Contest held at the Deseronto Legion Monday night. Left to right: Sherri Brooks, Kathy Shea, Toni Garland, Lance Cassidy, Sherry Green, and Doug Wagar.

No skullduggery involved in nominations

Nomination proceedings for the post of Deseronto Public Utilities Commissioner, to replace William Howard who recently resigned, brought on a storm of accusations, blanketed in a thick layer of fog at Monday's council meeting.

After nominations had been made, Deputy Reeve Bernie Johnston said he was unaware that the PUC post was to be filled by a vote that night, and asked if a postponement could be made so council members could talk to possible nominees.

Reeve Roger Cole jumped up and said, looking at Johnston, "There's an undercurrent that some skullduggery has gone on. I sort of resent the implication that some sort of wheeling-dealing has been done."

Mayor John Neal said the law required council to appoint a commissioner "immediately", and that a delay was out of order.

The discussion began with the call for nominations. Reeve Cole nominated a candidate for council who lost in the December election, Carl Keller. Councillor Fletcher Vick nominated Don Reid of 198 Main Street.

After Vick's nomination, Mayor Neal said, "I would have hoped you would have kept the nominations to those that ran in December. If a person has the courage to run for public office, they should be given the first go at it."

Later on in the discussion, Councillor Vick said, "I think I'm going to be shot down before this thing comes to a vote, so I'll withdraw it (the nomination).

Councillor Al Blayney, who had seconded Vick's nomination, also withdrew his support for Don Reid, saying he had

made it only in the event no others were nominated. Blayney pointed out that Keller had received more votes than any other defeated candidate in the election.

The undercurrent Reeve Cole talked of, likely came about because the PUC post is said to have been discussed with Keller up to two weeks ago, but the only candidate in the December election who ran for the PUC and was not elected Merton Cummings, was not told of the nominations until Monday.

"I never heard anything till yesterday, and I had other plans already made for last night," Cummings said in an interview Tuesday. "The Mayor told me he'd put my name in."

Number please

Long distance telephone calls in the Napanee district will soon no longer require operator assistance, a Bell Canada official said last week.

Equipment is currently being installed which will eliminate the need for an operator to ask callers for their numbers. Party lines with three or more customers will not be affected by the change.

Correction

In a story last week concerning movies in Deseronto, it was said Bill Maritas was the new manager for BLB General Maintenance and the Deseronto Flea Market and Fabric store. Owner and manager of the Deseronto Flea Market and Fabric store is actually Marion Silver.

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Meters

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whether there is one or 20 people in the house."

Although council was in sympathy, they dismissed the only alternative of water meters as being too expensive. Mayor John Neal said that four years ago, the meters cost \$250, and suggested they could cost \$1,000 now.

Reeve Roger Cole said he had heard Tweed was having problems with their new metering system, and asked the Clerk to investigate, as Deseronto and Tweed are of comparable size.

Tweed's village clerk, Heath Jones, said in an interview yesterday "There are no problems that I'm aware of. We're very satisfied with it."

The water consumption in Tweed rose yearly, said Jones, but the installation of meters brought "a very dramatic drop."

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Public speaking season

The Public Speaking season has dawned in the district. Monday evening students from local schools participated in the Deseronto Legion's branch competition.

On April 3, at 1:00 pm, the Legion will be sponsoring a second competition, this time with representatives from schools all through this part of Ontario.

Finally, the Lennox and Addington Board of Education is sponsoring a public speaking contest for both elementary

and secondary pupils. The contest will be held in Odessa Public School on April 6, at 7:00 pm. A special feature of the Board's contest is the "Impromptu Division", open only to secondary students. Each participant is allowed to choose from a group of topics, and is given 10 minutes to prepare an impromptu speech.

Napanee District Secondary School, and the district's public schools, will be represented at the contest.



Deseronto Public School principal, Al Camelford, congratulates public speaking contest winners Toni Gartland, Jr. Division (left) and Doug Wagar, Sr. Division.

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Jay Howley (left) and Wray Hird (right) put finishing touches on a rocking chair.

New store for Deseronto

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been over the past few years that Mr. Hird has become involved in the art. "It is something Wray has always wanted to do" said Mrs. Hird.

Both women take great pride in their husbands' skills. Mrs. Howley noted, "The furniture not only looks appealing, but is solid and practical as well."

In today's world of plastics and chrome people are rediscovering the need for something that will stand up to everyday

use and last.

The furniture is obtainable in a pine finish, walnut finish and unfinished - for those who wish to add their own desired finish.

An added attraction to the store are mini antique replicas made by Howard Hawley of Deseronto.

Eventually Mrs. Howley and Mrs. Hird hope to sell plants and candles as well. An official opening is planned for March 19th.

Saturday parking too

A by-law to restrict parking on Main Street, Deseronto drew criticism of last year's town council at Monday's regular meeting of council.

"This is a classic example of how council's thinking has been 100 miles apart from the town's needs," councillor Al Blayne said.

The by-law restricts parking on the street to two hour periods between 8 am and 6 pm, Monday to Friday. Councillor Blayne's criticism came because Saturday, a prime time for the town's businesses, was not included in the by-law. He said the Legion, with its special events, and other groups, could monopolize downtown parking.

Reeve Roger Cole, who was chairman of the by-law committee last year, said the omission of Saturday "must have been an oversight." He agreed that Saturday should have been included.

Although the by-law committee has been instructed to draw up an amendment to the parking restriction by-law, signs for its enforcement have already been delivered to the town, which say

Monday to Friday. Council did not take any action to have them altered or acquire new ones.

Wintario aids park

An announcement by Prince Edward - Lennox MPP, James Taylor, Friday saying the Village of Bloomfield is to receive a \$10,312 Wintario grant for its tennis courts, brings the Bloomfield park by the Mill Pond that much closer to completion.

Recreation Committee member Jan Jeffery said renovations to the area would be completed about May 1st with the installation of playground facilities.

The tennis courts, which were completed last August, were equipped with lighting during the winter months. In coming winters the lights may be turned to shine upon the pond, to allow night-time skating.

Money for the project was raised in several ways, beginning with a donation of the land from the now defunct Bloomfield Boys' Club. A walkathon, bake sales and donations from service clubs and private citizens made up the difference.



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Lions, Legion, go own ways

The recent proposal for a Wintario assisted Community Hall in Deseronto through Monday night, but projects will proceed which will provide much the same services.

At a meeting of delegates from the Town, the Legion and the Lions Club, negotiations to organize a joint effort in building a community hall amicably broke down.

"The Lions Club is going to go it alone," Lions' representative Carl Keller told the meeting seconds after it had begun. "If they get it, fine, if they don't, so it crumbles..."

The Town and the Legion accepted the decision of the Lions easily, Legion President, Ross Corran saying it was never the intention of the Legion to come out and build a hall independently unless there was definite need in the community. "I think the media misconstrued the problem," said Corran, emphasizing the Legion was not looking for extra facilities for itself, but only interested in helping the community if it could do so.

All three delegates will be pursuing their own projects independently. While it appears the Legion will no longer be active in the construction of a hall, which has become a Lions Club venture, they will continue to assist the Sea Cadets in raising money

for boats to train in this summer, and in renovating the Cadets' present meeting place, the old power house, Fourth St.

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Slippery roads put the Tyendinaga Reserve police in an embarrassing position, Friday.

Awfully embarrassing

A Tyendinaga police constable was rather obviously embarrassed Friday afternoon after his cruiser slid through a stop sign and collided with the car of an Erinsville man.

Constable Glen Maracle, 33, of the Reserve force, was proceeding south on Fourth Street in Deseronto Friday at 1:05 pm. On approaching Main Street he braked, but slid into the intersection, colliding with the

car of Edmund Maxwell, 56, of Erinsville.

A new layer of wet snow had just accumulated at the time of the accident, prompting Deseronto Police Chief Carl Beatrice to speculate that no charges would be laid. The Crown Attorney is to receive a brief, and will make the final decision.

Total damage to both cars has been estimated at \$800.



Children enrolled at the Deseronto day care centre enjoy their play time together.

Birth of day care centre

Although funds will only pay salaries until September, co-ordinator of the Deseronto Day Care Centre, Christine Moore, is going ahead with the installation of permanent facilities for the youngsters at the centre.

The Day Care Centre and nursery began operation three weeks ago, sponsored by a \$40,800 Local Initiatives Program grant. It is located in Stover Hall, in the United Church on Thomas Street.

In a letter received at Deseronto council's meeting last week, Mrs. Moore asked the town to assist in purchasing outdoor playground equipment. Councillors supported the request, but on the suggestion of councillor David Martin, the clerk was asked to investigate possible grants under the Day Care Centres Act.

The 80% refund may encourage council to participate slightly more in

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Rewarding retirement

Fixing one broken chair for a friend was the starting point of a successful furniture refinishing and antique business for Frank and Ruth Parker of Bloomfield.

The Parkers came to the county from Drummondville, Quebec where Mr. Parker worked as chief draftsman for Canadian Celanese. Intending to

spend their retirement years quietly, this one chair led to another and yet another, and before they knew it the Parkers became completely involved, not only regarding it as a business, but as a hobby as well.

Mr. Parker, having had mechanical and carpentry training as a young

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Frank Parker enjoys repairing and refinishing antique furniture.

Echo from the past

By Mark Weidmark

There is a surge among politicians in Lennox and Addington County of late, to stop expenditure on historical preservation, and look to the future.

The citizens of Deseronto have a special advantage over their counterparts, in that Deseronto has very little left to preserve.

Research into Deseronto's past is often a frustrating experience, for whatever detailed information there might be -- and it is little -- is scattered here, there and everywhere.

Take the Mill Point Echo. It was Deseronto's first newspaper, but if two people today know that it existed, it is only you and I.

And such a delightful paper too! Its original publishers, two fellows who we know only as Gould and Blodgett, published the Echo and ran a printing business in "Smith's Block," corner of Main and Princess. There is no Princess today, so we assume the intended street is Prince. But where is Smith Block? The corner in question accommodates what was the O'Connor House hotel, and Naylor's Theatre. On Main Street

and facing Prince, is the Deseronto Police Station (a former office for the Deseronto Post) and the Scanner building, which is the only structure that resembles a "block".

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An early photo of a small pox victim.

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Letters

Dear Editor:

Recently I brought to attention of Deseronto Council, by letter, our "Deseronto Centennial" sign. In my opinion it was attractive to the park, and was a landmark for many visitors. Nothing was reported in your paper from Council Monday night apparently. However, it was discussed, in hopes that it will be replaced before the tourist season. It was not vandals that destroyed that sign, but a careless driver.

The chipping out of stones in the barbecue at Centennial Park was also reported to council, and again nothing has been done. When last I saw the Memorial monument in the park downtown, next to the Town Hall, it was in a similar condition, and is not far from the Police station. I couldn't believe that people, whatever age, could be so disrespectful to things that tell something and supposed to mean something. Really, what do we have here to attract the "Tourists"? Many hear of Picton, Napanee, Belleville, but even on the TV rarely is poor Deseronto mentioned.

I know many will say "Who is she to write about Deseronto?" Because I am unable to participate in Community projects, this I regret, but I will be pleased to write, type, do telephone calling wherever and whenever I am asked. I am as near as your phone.

Surely we can work together to keep down destructive acts -- and come up collectively with some constructive ideas. For the betterment of our town?

I know I am not the only person in town -- and away from Deseronto, that has missed the Centennial sign.

So hopefully after the cable-gate is opened, the sign will once more greet many to say "Welcome" and mean it!

My wish is that all realize "what a thing of beauty is the park", how much attention it receives from Bill Jackson every day from opening to closing.

Oh! and as a last suggestion, if I may? carry an empty tin and clean up your running dogs "calling cards". I'd rather carry it home to my garbage -- then you carry it on your shoes, and endanger your children's health.

June Thompson
50 Pearl St., Deseronto

Dear Editor:

Sometimes without thinking, I sign my name Ruth C. Wallbridge, sometimes leaving out the 'C'. I am very sorry if it has caused you to send 2 papers. I will try to call in at the office in the near future to pay for the extra copies.

The illustrations are excellent and the whole paper is interesting and improving.

By the way, I am passing on the extra copies (some at least) to a neighbour, whose home at one time was the Post House, before her marriage years ago (Scanner story Mar. 16). It has always been an outstanding building.

Ruth C. Wallbridge
RR 2 Picton

I know I am not the only person in town -- and away from Deseronto, that has missed the Centennial sign. Mind you, I doubt it, the weather just isn't been right for a real good run, not cold enough at night time. Me and Elma didn't top no trees this year, we figure that we're getting a bit too far in for years for that, so I don't rightly know just how good the run was. Elma said yesterday that tapping or no tapping, my sap is sure running good -- that were because I tried to corner her in the kitchen.

I reckon I ain't the only one feeling the sap rising round here. All the politicians for miles around have come out of the woodwork all of a sudden. Sure is good to tell that there's an election coming up. What with grants for this and that, and letters in the papers, and talking to every club in sight, they sure are putting a burst of speed on. Reckon they'll announce

the big date pretty soon now, and then we'll all be able to sit back and enjoy the show, that is if it don't clash too badly with seeding or haytime or something.

Elma had me rig up a couple of light tubes so's she can start her own tomatoes this year. I asked her what for, she always bought 'em from the nursery before, and she told me that if I could join the lunatic fringe and keep goats, then she sure could pussy foot around on the edges and start some fancy tomatoes if she wanted. So now our cellar is all lit up bright as day, with Elma nursing along her little plants under the lights. They're coming along real good too. Reckon she'll have enough to supply half the county though. Still, it makes for a quiet life, when she's down there talking to 'em to make 'em grow better. Least she ain't yakking my ears off! Goes to show, folks ain't never too old to learn new tricks, don't it?

It started in Deseronto

Twelve years ago an ambitious young man from Deseronto decided to set up a small entertainment agency for local musicians.

Today the Dobbins Agency, headed by Bernie Dobbins, is famous across Canada and the United States -- dealing with such artists as Chuck Berry, Sha Na Na, Colleen Peterson, David Bromberg, Burton Cummings and many others.

It all began in the early 1960s when Mr. Dobbins was managing a Deseronto band called "The Sweet River Street Band". Several other bands approached him looking for work and Mr. Dobbins realized that these bands needed someone to arrange bookings for them. He set up an office in his Deseronto home and began booking some of the local bands, such as Westbury Union, Sweet Blindness, Sedimentary Rock and Street Noise.

Due to the success and increasing clientele, Mr. Dobbins decided to expand his business. In 1970 he opened an office in Kingston with Brian Hinchey.

Together they have worked very hard to build up a reliable, well-established business. In recent years Mr. Dobbins also started a management company.

His first client was Colleen Peterson, a young girl from Peterborough. Mr. Dobbins felt she had a remarkable stage presentation and vocal ability.

He booked her almost everywhere, got her a contract with Capitol Records, arranged for a series of four 1-hour specials with CBC (beginning May 13) and did everything he could to make people aware of this talented lady.

His efforts have been all worthwhile as Colleen Peterson won the "Best New Female Vocalist" award at the 1977 Juno Awards held in Toronto last week.

Lights recovered

Two of four flashing yellow caution lights, stolen two weeks ago from a Bell Canada work site on Dundas Street, Deseronto, were found early last week by Mrs. Maracle of 161 Mill Street.

Mrs. Maracle told Deseronto police she found the lights under some hay in her backyard. She said she knew they were stolen because of the report of their theft in the Scanner.



The front page of the first Mill Point Echo, Deseronto's first newspaper, published in 1871. Little is known about this first paper.

Echo from the past

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The first copy of the Mill Point Echo was published on November 16, 1877 and ran such startling first page stories as: Mock Marriage of a Girl, A Bird that Caused a Divorce, Geier's Career of Crime, Down the Volga — a travel feature, and Hunting Sea Otter in Alaska. The only known copy is in the hands of the Lennox and Addington County Museum.

It is unlikely that Deseronto (then Mill Point) has ever before or since been described as a little "urchin", but Gould and Blodgett managed it in their first address to the town: "Knowing that the need for a good family newspaper has been long felt in this village, and, although two or three journals from a neighbouring town, have quite a large circulation here, still the people have longed and wished, like an urchin for Christmas, for a paper of their own; a paper which besides giving the general news of the surrounding country, and a brief mention of their village as our contemporaries have done, would give a more minute, correct and explicit account of the various weekly affairs of the village, such as Business Transactions, Legal Intelligences, proceedings of Council when it is in session and other interesting matters; which we will, through your kind indulgence and adequate support, endeavour to undertake to supply."

Following this amazing 124-word sentence, the editor went on to reveal other magnificent feats of intelligence: "After many days of severe taxation of the brain, sleepless nights, disordered digestion, etc.; caused by a striving to arrive at a conclusion in regard to a name for our little journal,

we at length chose the exceedingly modest unpretending name of the MILL POINT ECHO."

Yes, Gould and Blodgett were certainly modest. For instance, an advertisement in the paper's first issue modestly threatened: "Being pressed for time, and on account of the necessary difficulty incurred in getting up of the first issue, perhaps our paper is not as brilliant as it may HEREAFTER BE."

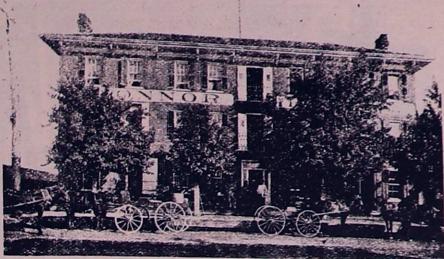
Hereafter, the Echo would begin a marvelous "continuing story", or serial fiction. The editor promised to support the Reform party, which formed the government of the time.

The local news for the first issue consisted of a story taken from the Napanee Standard, about the Standard editor who was roughed up by some hooligans outside Campbell House, of an earthquake that had occurred six days previous in Brighton, and advised "to rid yourself of your wife's female friends, make love to them."

Although Gould and Blodgett seemed highly creative and enthusiastic, within a year Asa Crank became publisher.

There are undoubtedly a few Cranks in Prince Edward County who could enlighten us on the life of Asa Crank, who may do so if they wish. From Holland originally, the original Abraham Crank settled at Green Point following the 1776 American Revolution. Asa Crank appears to have stemmed from a line which went Abram begat Abraham who begat Asa who begat Asa. One source says Asa came from Ameliasburgh, while the Picton Gazette of June 7, 1878 mentioned "The Echo, whose publisher is a Prince Edward boy and deserves to be encouraged, says...."

Over the summer of 1878 the Gazette and Echo carried on an agreeable discussion on the proposed Prince Edward Railway. On June 14 the Echo made these rather interesting comments on the economic situation in Prince Edward: "We fully endorse all our contemporary says with regard to the scheme (railway), and would urge attention to that part relating to the money being employed at home. If two or three hundred thousand dollars are expended in that county we would like to know who will reap the benefit. Men and horses are not so blind to home advantages as to fear they will benefit their county town to largely. Prince Edward is a small county and their villages do not amount to anything more than villages by name; and even the county town, with all the importance attached to it of being a county town, its growth has been so slow that decay has nearly kept pace



The O'Connor House as it appeared in 1894. An issue of the Deseronto Tribune in that year said "Among the travelling public there is no more popular landlord than genial Pat O'Connor of the O'Connor House, Deseronto. The Globe representative who recently visited Deseronto well remembers the small brick hotel which Mr. O'Connor built about a quarter century ago. Now the building has grown to be a massive three storey structure, and even now is hardly large enough to accommodate the trade. These facts speak loudly as to Mr. O'Connor's ability and popularity. The O'Connor House is handsomely furnished and is conducted in a first class manner. The table is supplied with all the delicacies of the season, and in every way the comfort of guests is made a study. You cannot go astray if you register at the O'Connor House." The O'Connor House, later called the Stewart House, today serves as an apartment building.



The O'Connor House on Deseronto Main Street, as it appears today. The interior of the building has been converted into apartments.

with advancement, so that there is nothing to advance the price of real estate. Whereas if they had a railway relation with the rest of the country, manufacturing interests would be promoted and a new life would take hold of the people; and instead of being a lot of jew like money venders they would be in a condition to make larger profits on their money in business. Since our earliest recollection that county has, in a real business sense, been a nonentity; and all because that for half a year they are compelled to take on a state of dormancy like the flies. We do hope they will 'shake off the Old Man of the Sea' and take on a broader view of business relations and accept to-day's opportunities and go forward with their railway."

On September 24, 1879, less than two years after its initial publication, the Echo dropped "Mill Point" from its masthead. From herein in, the Echo became the weekly paper for the Tomworth district. Asa Crank told his readers the reason for the move: "Primarily, is the injury caused to the mercantile interests in Mill Point by the Small Box with which that place is afflicted dur-

ing a part of the summer, and again recently. All our old subscribers will receive the ECHO during the balance of their subscriptions, and we hope they will favour us with continued patronage. We shall try and get the Mill Point men, so that our Mill Point readers shall have no cause for complaint."

Talking of Tomworth, Crank rather presumptuously and immediately says "The good Lord must have intended it well in shaping its ends" and so reserved the field for the Echo."

Although possibly not as modest as Gould and Blodgett, Crank was neglectful in providing the best in current fiction. A front page story entitled "Lost Alice" began with: "Why did I marry her? I often asked myself the question, in the days that succeeded our honeymoon. By rights I should have married no one. Yet I loved her, as I love her still."

A little for aid to be discussing the Prince Edward Railway, Crank eagerly editorialized on the Napanee, Tomworth and Quebec Railway. His first Tomworth issue also proclaimed "The Echo will hereafter take an independent course in politics."

The final demise of the Echo is not well recorded. It ceased publication in 1882, and Asa Crank left for other territory, but to where, or if he continued to publish, is not as yet answerable, if ever.

As for newspapers in Deseronto, the Tribune, luxuriously financed and published by the Rathbuns, began publication in 1883....but whose glorification awaits another issue of the Scanner.

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Rewarding retirement

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man seemed to ease into the business without any problem. "I enjoy it very much -- I only wish I had started 30 years sooner," he said.

Mrs. Parker, involved in the arranging and decorating of the shop, quite often displayed some of her personal family antique dishes and knick-knacks. She has been approached several times by customers wishing to purchase them. She naturally refused to sell them because of their sentimental value, but realized that it was time to add a few smaller antique items for sale to please the customers.

And before long the two of them were off to auction sales together -- Mr. Parker looking for antique furniture and Mrs. Parker for small ornaments.

While expressing that they're "really just beginners" in the antique business, the Parkers have always been

interested in hobby crafts.

Mrs. Parker has taught many classes in ceramics at Benson Hall and the collegiate in Picton over the past years and Mr. Parker has taken classes in chair caning and rushng -- which he in turn taught to his wife.

Another enjoyable aspect they have found is meeting so many people. "We've made a lot of close friends over the years," said Mrs. Parker,

"ones with the same interests."

"There's no real competition in this business. Even all of the dealers in the county are friendly and helpful towards each other," added Mr. Parker.

"We're busier now than we've ever been before," said Mr. Parker, and then added with a smile, "Keeping busy is one of the secrets of staying young."

\$25 —

Napanee Town Council will vote on rental rate fees for the town hall on April 4, as presented to the property committee in a meeting Monday.

A proposed rental fee of \$25 for the council chambers was accepted by the committee -- \$40 if the furniture must be moved, or \$15 for an adjacent committee room.

town hall

The fee structure is also accompanied by a set of rules, which bans dancing and cooking. Mayor Lorne Smart told the committee council "has to have some control over it."

LOC buys plant

Lake Ontario Cement Limited announced last week its wholly owned subsidiary, Aetna Cement Corp. Ltd., will purchase a Michigan cement plant for approximately \$7,000,000.

The transaction, to be concluded by mid-April, will ensure a market for LOC's production of semi-finished cement ("clinker"). LOC has supplied the American company, of Essexville, Michigan, with clinker for the past year.

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A decision to ban the April issue of Penthouse was made by the Ontario Provincial Police on Friday, and most editions of the publication were missing from Quinte area shelves by Monday.

A Scanner reporter overheard this incident at a Deseronto store:

CONSTABLE: Have you got any April issues of Penthouse on the shelf?

CLERK: No.

CONSTABLE: That's good, because you could be charged.

CLERK: They're under the shelf.

REPORTER: (to Constable) Who said they were banned?

CONSTABLE: I did.

REPORTER: Yah, but who told you?

CONSTABLE: We got a call from Napanee OPP.

Constable leaves, as clerk fishes

obscene issues from under shelf.

CLERK: What page did he say? 282? Does it go to 282?

REPORTER: I don't think so.

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All four members of the force have now completed their recruit training Chief Beattie said.

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Teacher Joanne Walsh leads the small pupils of Deseronto's day care centre on a walk around town. 12 pupils are now enrolled.

Birth of day care centre

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the centre. Clerk Milligan said that last year "there was some concern that if the town entered into an agreement, they could inherit the whole thing -- and it could end up costing the town a lot of money." The same cautiousness of council was apparent this year, when the Legion/Lions community hall scheme asked for town participation. The unofficial word was the project was too risky, in the long term.

The Centre is only asking the town for a relatively small donation however. Mrs. Moore hopes that further federal or provincial grants will be obtainable and is making applications as the government introduces the make-work program. With unemployment at its highest level since 1958, and pressure from opposition parties mounting, the programs may support the centre for some years. The centre was initially given a low priority by the Local Initiatives Program because of its ongoing nature, but extra government funds came through.

Currently there are only a dozen children registered at the centre, less

than half the capacity possible. Mrs. Moore said there had been rumours that the centre's fees were \$50 a week, and she thinks this may have turned some working parents away. The fees are in fact only \$5 a day, which includes a hot meal and two snacks, and a second child in the same family is only \$2.50 more. A half day nursery school is also available at \$35 a month.

Mrs. Moore said she, and co-administrator, Mrs. Ethel Camp, had intended to allow parents to drop off children for mornings or afternoons on an irregular basis. This would allow mothers to do weekly shopping, or other activities, but provincial regulations governing day care centres maintain that children must be regular participants in a program. If they are not, they could become disruptive because of an ignorance of the centre's daily routine.

The centre's indoor facilities are largely complete, and income from fees covers supply costs. Toys have been donated by town residents, and Metcalfe Foods donated 5 cases of fruit juices, but other play things, including dress-up clothes would be welcome, Mrs. Moore indicated.

Outdoor facilities are coming more slowly: "If we can just get the materials, neighbours will help us make things," Mrs. Moore said, also men-

tioning donations of used equipment would be appreciated by staff and children alike.

The emphasis at the centre is on activity. In the hour's space while a Scanner reporter was at the centre, teacher Joanne Walsh led the toddlers in making gingerbread men, making things out of play dough, through a session with the toy box, eating the gingerbread men, a sing-along and concluded the hour with a walk outside.

Court to rule on 4B union

4B Manufacturing has gone to the Ontario Supreme Court to appeal an Ontario Labour Relations Board action to certify a union at the company. 4B had been scheduled to appear in court last Wednesday, but this date was changed to April 29.

After a series of hearings that lasted several months, the ORLB recently certified the United Garment Workers of America as bargaining agents for the 4B employees. A large majority of the employees had signed a petition to withdraw from the union which they had initially registered in, but the board agreed with union officials who claimed 4B had influenced the employees' decision.

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Deseronto Minor Hockey Results

BANTAMS

Fort Henry at Deseronto (Mar. 19) -- Deseronto Quinte Lion Bantams were at home to the Fort Henry Cannons on Saturday night, and won the game by a 6 to 2 score. Ronnie Vanlack had the hot trick for the Quinte Lions, with singles going to Lenard Farrell, Cory Vick and Les Puchard. Assists went to Garry Galt with 2, Cory Vick with 2, and Leonard Farrell picking up one.

Deseronto at Fort Henry (Mar. 20) -- The Deseronto Quinte Lion Bantams broke the "home" jinx in play against Fort Henry Sunday night. All year long the home team has emerged victorious between these teams, but Deseronto held their hosts to a 2-2 tie. It looked like a win for Deseronto, until Fort Henry removed their goalie with about one minute to play, and scored with 46 seconds remaining in the game.

Deseronto goals were from Cory Vick with Kevin Brant assisting, and from Garry Galt with Cory Vick assisting. Alan Brant allowed only two goals.

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PEEWEE'S

Deseronto at Wellington (Mar. 18) -- In the Quinte-St. Lawrence Playoff on Friday the Deseronto PeeWee team went to Wellington and were beaten 3-2. The PeeWee team played an impressive and tight game giving up the winning goal in the final few minutes of the game. In the playoffs the team now has one win and two losses. On Thursday

night, March 24 at 7:00 pm they must win against Fort Henry to stay in the Playoff series, so we would like to see as many fans out to cheer them on as possible.

Deseronto at Combo Tournament (Mar. 19) -- Bad luck followed the PeeWee team on Saturday to the Liens Tournament in Napanee when they faced Wellington again. With the game tied 2-2 after three periods the two teams played a steady and tight game going into the first overtime period, and then into a second overtime period in which Wellington scored the winner to end a very exciting game at 3-2. To the fans in the arena it was the best played game in the tournament.

In the second game bad luck still followed in this game against Peterborough. A low scoring game but as exciting a game to watch as the first, Peterborough outplayed Deseronto to win 2-0. The score might have been

higher but only the goalkeeping of Trevor Brant kept the score respectable. Impressive as he was, even the coach of the Peterborough team had to congratulate him on his good performance in goal. All in all the Deseronto PeeWee team should be very proud of themselves in showing that we in Deseronto have good hockey players coming up in the near future.

Deseronto at Wellington -- After an impressive first game, Deseronto headed for Wellington only to have Wellington waiting to turn the tides on them scoring a convincing 10 to 7 win. In the first period Deseronto scored one by Dave Murphy assisted by John Farrell. In the second period Deseronto scored 3 more, 2 by Dave Murphy for a hat trick and that now gives him 7 goals in 2 games, the other by John Farrell. The third period was like the first -- only one goal scored by Tim Brant.

The 1976-77 season for Minor Hockey is fast coming to a close and although the local arena is not bulging at the seams with trophies, the Deseronto and District OMHA teams have all shown great improvement over last season. There has been much criticism and moaning and groaning over play-off schedules, both in all Ontario Play-Downs and in Quinte-St. Lawrence Play-Downs. This is bound to happen and we would have a pretty strange organization if we did not create criticism. This is something that comes with organized hockey. As sure as all towns in Ontario are not the same size, it is impossible to have all teams equal in strength. There has to be a winner and a loser. In Deseronto's case the main

reason (in my opinion) for our quick elimination from Ontario Play-Downs has been mostly inexperience. In the Atom Division we have kids who have played together for two years, competing against kids who have played together for four years. This expands the further you go, until in the Juvenile Division we have kids who have played together for two years playing against kids who have played together for a possible twelve years. The only way for us is up, and I'm sure we'll improve with experience.

In "Quinte-St. Lawrence" Play-Downs our whole five OMHA teams are playing against teams with a higher OMHA rating. Unfair? Maybe, but in an organization covering ten different centres, we are the only centre rated "D". There are two centres in a lower rating, and seven in a higher rating. We could quit, and this has been discussed. To the best of my knowledge some other centre have taken this option for this set of playoffs. Gananoque Bantam "B" has opted out, as have Napanee Pee Wee "B". Personally, I don't think we should see this example for our kids. For the rest of their lives are they supposed to quit when the going gets rough? Have we all quit using hydro because the rates went up? Have we all quit drinking coffee because the price has sky-rocketed? When we

come across a ruling at work that we don't agree with, either from union or management, do we quit? Our kids are all playing to win, but "a good sport is good for sport".

Our Quinte - St. Lawrence league convener has come in for some pretty heavy criticism. Some of this is justified and some is not, but the place to criticize is from inside the organization. Anybody can criticize from the outside. To insure good quality hockey in our arena we have to stay in. The OMHA is the only association in this area, and they set the rules. We do not always have to agree with them, but we must abide by them. If Deseronto does not belong, we are considered "outlawed" by the OMHA and other sanctioned centres are not allowed to compete against us. Hockey without opposition is just not hockey.

I have enjoyed this year being Deseronto's representative to the OMHA and have tried to give it my best. Maybe next year we'll do better. Don't count us out yet. In our first year of operation we managed two 'House League Tournament' trophies, and one 'Quinte St. Lawrence' championship. This year we're hoping for more. Next year, who knows?

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Quinte loses at Women's Tournament

None of the Quinte area teams competing at the Ninth Annual Provincial Women's Hockey Tournament staged in Picton last weekend won in any of the four divisions.

Picton, Napanee and Belleville began in the tournament with disastrous scores. The Picton Ladies lost 11-0 in their opening game against Leaside, Napanee lost 10-0 in their opener against the Brampton Bs, and Belleville was bumped out of the tournament with a 3-0 loss to Downview, and a 10-0 loss to the Burlington Selects. The Picton Realteats lost 7-0 to Havercold and 6-1 to the Brampton Lions.

The Picton Ladies recovered for a 4-3 win over Dixie, but lost 4-1 in the semi-finals. The Napanee team beat Brockville 8-2 and Ottawa 6-1 before being defeated in the B championship finals by the Burlington Selects 6-1.

Winners of the tournament, in the four classes, were A-Burlington Ladies, B-Burlington Selects, C-Brampton Consumer Gas, D-Woodville Wolves.

\$1000 damage

About \$1,000 damage to the car of a Marysville woman was reported by Picton town police on Friday.

Police said the accident occurred at 1:20 pm on Union Street, when the car of Dorothy Clarke, 24, slid into the rear of a Prince Edward County sander.



Although no local teams were among the winners, the Women's Hockey Tournament in Picton Saturday provided a good show.

Minaker's appeal delayed

An appeal to remove a conviction against Picton resident Jack Minaker and his wife has been postponed until Wednesday, April 13. The appeal was to have been held at the Prince Edward County court house on Monday.

The conviction, based on the town's land-use bylaw, saw Minaker fined \$36 for operating a radiator re-

pair shop at his residence. Since then the issue of small businesses in residential zones has thrown town council into a prolonged tizzy, resulting in an amendment to the bylaw which must yet go before the Ontario Municipal Board.

Fisherman robbed

A fisherman from Big Island was the victim of thieves this weekend, who absconded with a net and boat motor worth \$1,275.

Alex Williams of RR 1 Demarestville told Picton OPP that a 1974 40hp Evinrude motor, which did not have a propeller, and 85 feet of four-foot deep mesh coated hoop net were removed from his boat.

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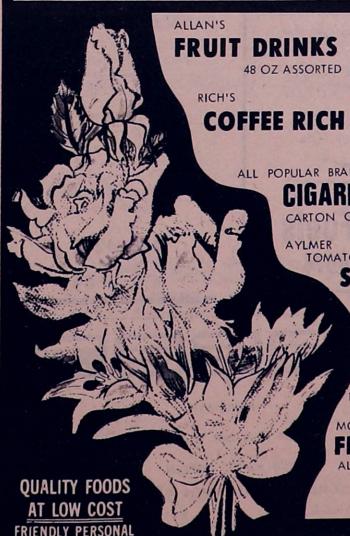
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Grant for Picton library

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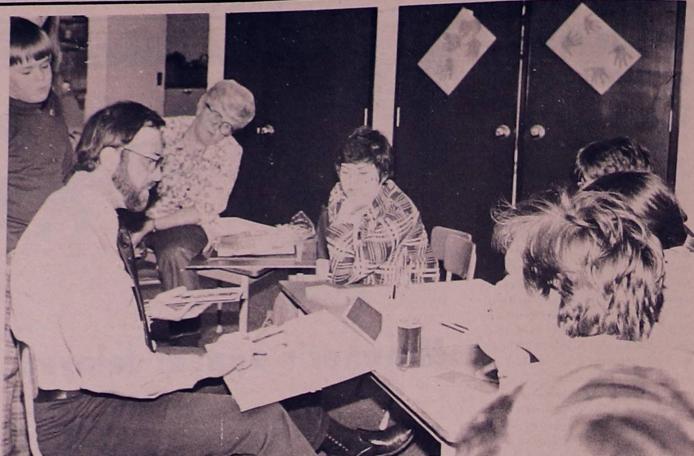
The Picton Public Library is receiving a \$2,062 grant to purchase furniture and equipment. The 1st Napanee Beavers, Cubs and Scouts will receive \$910 towards their costs in attending the Jamboree in Prince Edward Island.

Manpower student centre

The Canada Manpower Centre for Students has opened again for the summer months. Robert J. Sherman, co-ordinator of the program announced last week.

"We expect to be calling on employers in the Napanee area in the near future to obtain job vacancies for students. Student registrations have already begun and by the beginning of April we should have a good supply of energetic workers on file," Sherman said.

"The benefits of this program are obvious. The service will cut the costs for employers by filling vacancies through a speedy order and referral system. The majority of students want employment this summer. Students are well motivated, they need the money and work experience to further their education. Many students have specialized skills or vocational aptitudes and are only waiting to apply them. Students are able to provide a valuable resource to employers."



David Wick, a Napanee artist, demonstrates the techniques of painting with water colours to his night school class at Deseronto Public School.

A very boring story

Discovered in the March 15, 1950 edition of the Deseronto Post, under the headline, "Who Wrote This Article Anyway?"

Earl Morrison, managing editor of the Deseronto Post, spoke at a meeting of the Men's Club of Tyendinaga Parish on Sunday night. The subject of his address was "The Weekly Press".

It is doubtful if the subject has ever been presented in a duller fashion than it was on Sunday night by Mr. Morrison. His audience stuck to him

loyally, but it was a tough job, and there was a hearty round of applause when he finished, not for what he had said, but because he had finally finished saying it.

It is unfortunate that the speaker managed to make an interesting subject so boring. It has been said that the job of a weekly editor is one of the most fascinating in the world. It has also been said that weekly editors are among the world's worst public speakers.

Mr. Morrison did not do anything to prove the first point on Sunday night, but he did an excellent job of convincing his listeners of the latter point.

OBITUARIES

TRAVER - Mrs. Edith Orpha, formerly of Deseronto and Knowlton, Quebec, passed away at Hastings Manor, Belleville on Thursday, March 17, 1977 in her 85 year.

Daughter of the late Charles Price, beloved wife of Harry Leon Traver, dear mother of Leonard of Beaconsfield, Quebec. Loved by 4 grandchildren.

Rested at White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto until Saturday evening, thence to Wilson Funeral Home, Knowlton, Quebec on Sunday, March 20 for service on March 21 at 1:30 p.m. Interment at Knowlton cemetery.

CORBY - Mrs. Cathleen Corby of Toronto, who died on March 13, 1977 at the age of 86.

Dear mother of Mrs. Marjorie Karook of Ottawa and Thomas Pollas of Deseronto and daughter-in-law Peg Pollas Lewis of Kingston. Grandmother of Billy Karook Jr., Kay Sogard and Clair Laclerc of Harlon and Gail Beasley of Ottawa. 19 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Mass April 10, 1977.

Daughter of the late John Jacob Munro and the late Eliza Jane Craig. Beloved wife of Frank German, dear mother of Mrs. Helen Beryl Irwin of Calgary, Alberta and Mrs. Alven Maracle (Margaret Rose) of R.R.1,

Rested at White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto. Service was held on Saturday, March 19 at 2:00 p.m. Envoy Ken Whatman and Major Jessie Mayo officiated. Interment Deseronto cemetery.

GERMAN - Helen Ann, formerly of Deseronto and Lancaster, Ontario, passed away at Hastings Manor, Belleville on Thursday, March 17, 1977 in her 90 year.

Daughter of the late John Jacob Munro and the late Eliza Jane Craig. Beloved wife of Frank German, dear mother of Mrs. Helen Beryl Irwin of Calgary, Alberta and Mrs. Alven Maracle (Margaret Rose) of R.R.1,

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Place in greased baking dish and bake at 375 degrees about 30 minutes. Serves 2.

SAUSAGE KRAUT BAKE

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2 medium potatoes
1 8 oz. tin (1 cup) sauerkraut drained
1 tablespoon sliced green onion
1/2 lb. bulk pork sausage
2 tablespoons milk
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1/4 teaspoon salt, dash of pepper
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

Pare and cook potatoes, meanwhile combine sauerkraut and onion. Place in a 2 - 3 cup casserole. Brown sausage, drain and spoon over sauerkraut. Mash cooked potatoes with milk, add butter, salt and pepper and spread over sausage. Sprinkle with Parmesan. Bake in a hot oven at 400 degrees for 25 - 30 minutes or until lightly browned. Makes 2 servings

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Couple celebrate 50 years

March had a very special meaning this year for Mr. and Mrs. J. Reynolds, Main St., as they celebrated their golden Wedding anniversary. Their family arranged on an anniversary tea at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. Armitage, Green St., Deseronto.

Welcoming the guests were Mrs. Armitage assisted by a grand-daughter, Sandra Chalk who attended the door and the guest book. Mrs. G. (Joan) Chalk, Napanee is their daughter. They have 15 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

Married in Toronto, they have lived many different places. Mr. Reynolds was a bank manager, and his work took him to many towns, including Deseronto. After he retired from the bank he was the Town Clerk here for 12 years. Now he and Mrs. Reynolds are very active members of the Quinte Old Timers, and are also involved in church work. They are the town delegates to the Southeastern Ontario Advisory Council for Senior Citizens. The Quinte Old Timers presented Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds with two golden teapots.

Mrs. Reynolds (nee Chapman) was born in Erindale, Ont. Mr. Reynolds in Cape Breton. They received greetings from the Governor General

ings from Governor General Leger, Prime Minister Trudeau, Premier Davis, Leader of the Opposition, J. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ellis called during the afternoon. Mr. Clarke Rollins, MPP attended the tea and presented a plaque from the Provincial Government. A lovely bouquet of flowers was sent by the Mayor and Council of the town, and in addition to these official tokens, they received many personal cards and gifts. One grand daughter, Sandra Weese, who was unable to attend the party, telephoned.

Pouring the tea were, Mrs. Mabel Moon, Mrs. Fern Cole and Mrs. Margaret Lyons. Assisting with the serving were Lynne, Karen, Kim and Dianne Chalk, Katherine Cawelti, Pamela Armitage and Janet Higgins. Guests came from Tomworth, Newburgh, Tweed, Toronto, Empey Hill, Napanee and many friends and neighbours from Deseronto.

All in all it was a most delightful afternoon, beautifully arranged. Their friends and family wish them good health and many more years together.

Quinte Old Timers

The Deseronto Quinte Old-Timers held their March business meeting on Wednesday, March 16, in Stover Hall, Deseronto United Church. The meeting was brief. Following the reading of minutes, reports and correspondence, the meeting adjourned.

Previous to the regular meeting, the Executive of the New Horizons met and passed necessary motions to authorize the spending of grant money for the club which will be on equipment and materials.

Under the leadership of Jennie McQueen, her choir provided entertainment with Irish songs. Helen Tunbridge presided at the piano. One specialty was "Mrs. Murphy's Chamber," which was conducted without piano accompaniment.

Eric Gustafson, on his alto saxophone, played "That's an Irish Lullaby," "When Irish Eyes are Smiling" and "My Wild Irish Rose". His rendition drew loud applause.

The club members joined in much of the singing and thoroughly enjoyed the program. Tables and chairs were re-arranged and all sat down to a fine luncheon served by Phyllis Murphy and Pearl McEwan.

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Happenings

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by Mrs. Kay Hood

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. Martin for a week was Mrs. Martin's sister, Mrs. Gordon Robinson, Oshawa.

Recent guests of Mrs. M. Ryan and other relatives were, W.O. C.M., and Mrs. Ryan, daughter Sandra, son Michael and grandson David of Dartmouth, Nova Scotia. W.O. Ryan will be retiring in May after 25 years service in the R.C.N.

Mrs. Merton Cummings, 96 Mill St., returned home on March 16 after spending nine days with relatives and friends in Oshawa, Whitby, Toronto and Oakville, Ontario.

After returning she was visited by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Travers, Beaconsfield, Quebec, while their mother Mrs. Arthur Travers was resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home. They left Sunday morning to attend the funeral in Knowlton, Quebec.

The winner of the Bingo at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 280 for \$500 was Mrs. Audrey Maracle of R.R. #1, Deseronto.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Kay Hood were her sister Mrs. Violet Barbier of Kingston, her niece Kim Saggash and husband Fred of Peterborough.

The Presbyterian WMS and Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. Gladys Pearse on Thursday, March 10. The president opened the meeting with a hymn, Mrs. Dorothy Fresque read the devotions and a mission story called 'Helping the Churches work together.' Mrs. Kay Allin and Mrs. Stella MacMillan both gave inspirational readings to the nine ladies present.

The ladies decided to start making Easter Eggs right away and have quite a few orders already.

At the close of the meeting an auction sale was held, proceeds for the missions.

Refreshments were served by the hosts and committee.

EMPEY HILL

by Ruby Tucker

Miss Karen Kimmerly, Toronto spent last week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Grant Kimmerly and

Goyle.

We extend sympathy to the family of the late Robert Bell who passed away last week.

The UCW met Tuesday evening at the church with a good attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Harvey and Mrs. Robt Harvey spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winter.

Empey Hill congregation joined Selby congregation for the World Day of Prayer service Friday evening.

Sorry to report Mrs. Ralph Abbott is in Hotel Dieu Hospital Kingston. All wish her a speedy recovery.

Tyndinaga East WI met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Kimmerly Tuesday evening for their social evening. There were eight tables of progressive Euchre. Since the date was near the birthday of Mrs. Robt Harvey all sang 'Happy Birthday' and each enjoyed a piece of her birthday cake, along with a lovely lunch. Thanks to

Helen and Grant, the hostesses.

Sorry to report that Bert Winter is in Kingston General Hospital. All join in wishing him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grooms, Mrs. M. McArthur, Napanee, also Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hudgins, Brian and Ann Margaret of Selby, were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Harvey, celebrating Mrs. Robt. Harvey's 93 birthday. We extend best wishes to Mrs. Harvey.

Mrs. and Mrs. James Hewitt, Mrs. M. Withers, Miss Elaine Hewitt, Kingston, and Miss Linda Woodall, Mississippi, attended the Kempville Royal last Saturday at Kempville College where Miss Helen Hewitt is a student.

Miss Valerie Thompson, Kingston, spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson to celebrate the birthday of her sister, Heather. Mr. and Mrs. C. Akey were Sunday evening dinner guests for the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Harvey and Mrs. Robt Harvey were Wednesday

evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wray Harvey, Napanee. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hudgins and family came later for the evening.

The County Guild group met on Monday evening at the Tucker home with a good attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bernier, Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. James Ruttan and family, Gananoque, Mrs. Don Simpson, Miss Brenda Simpson and Mrs. Edith Ruttan, Napanee, were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Don Shelley and Tim.

Mrs. M. Armstrong and Mrs. Nellie Barr, Belleville were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Kimmerly.

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Toni Gartland and Doug Wagar, both students at Deseronto Public School, placed first and second in their divisions in the "Zone" public speaking contest.

Gartland first

A Deseronto student won first place for her speech at the Legion's "Zone" competition for public speaking, held in Stirling last weekend.

Toni Gartland, a grade five student, won first prize in the division for grades four, five and six. She spoke on the early history of Deseronto.

Doug Wagar, whose speech was on pollution, placed second in the senior division (grades 7 and 8). Nine branches are included in the zone.

Miss Gartland will continue to the "District" competition, which represents about 53 branches. It will be held this Sunday, April 3, at 1:00 pm in the Deseronto Legion Hall. The public is invited to attend the session.

Students from the area will also be participating soon at the Lennox and Addington Board of Education public speaking contest, including those from Napier District Secondary School, and L&A County public schools. That event will be held in Odessa Public School on April 6, at 7:00 pm.



Sam Mulholland and Helen Harris thoroughly enjoyed themselves at the Fund Raising dance sponsored by the Prince Edward Racing Club, held at the P.E. Community Centre last Saturday night.

What "handle" for Sophiasburgh?

"Breaker 4, breaker 4," Councillor Glen Tripp shouted at Monday night's meeting of Sophiasburgh council. "Must be too many bears..."

Councillor Leland Doxsee commented.

The CB talk came during council's experimentation with a Citizen's Band radio, which is being considered a communications link between township vehicles and the town barn.

Despite earlier thoughts that cluttered airwaves would eliminate their usefulness, Reeve George Foster said "it'd be a great thing." The need for the system was demonstrated during the Blizzard of '77, when a township truck was stranded for several hours before the driver could get word through. And while the main reason may lie with the emergency communications aspect, it is also expected township trucks could be better co-ordinated when the need for telephone or in-person communication is dropped.

An independent Belleville sales agent for the radios, Peter Asselstine, was on hand to demonstrate a radio. He said the cost would be \$150 per radio, plus \$10 for a good antenna, and he would install them free of charge. Reeve Foster speculated that four units would be needed — one for the town barn, one for the grader, and two for the regular township trucks.

A special committee of Councillor Tripp, Fire Chief Walter Pulver and Road Superintendent Don Potter was formed to investigate the radios further, and assure that the radio signals could be picked up over the 20 mile breadth of the township.

A minor experiment was carried out by council itself, as Mr. Asselstine's wife, Molly, drove towards Belleville in her CB equipped car. Deputy Reeve Eleanor Lindsay carried on a short conversation with Molly, ending up with "come back and pick up your husband," to which Molly brightly replied "do I have to?"

The light-hearted talk of CB

(council briefly listened to a girlfriend-boyfriend conversation) was initially a major criticism of the radios -- when Councillor Tripp tried his "Breaker 4" he could not get two other CBers to stop talking, although they are supposed to respond to the "breaker". Mr. Asselstine told council how that the township could get its own private band, similar to that of taxis and ambulances. Councillor Tripp agreed,

and estimated that private "crystals" would cost between \$60 and \$80 per set, and it is likely council will go with these.

There is already a radio in a township truck called "Car 197" which is linked to the town's answering service, but because of a constant chatter across the airwaves, the truck driver will rarely put it on. "If you had to

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Doug Pitt, a Picton rockhound, carefully grinds a stone into shape in his workshop

A gem of a hobby

There must be thousands of pebble pickers and collectors, who for years have longed to preserve the colours and tones of wet pebbles they have gathered while on holiday or just going for a walk.

Doug Pitt of Picton is one of the enthusiastic "rockhounds" who has discovered the fun and satisfaction of finding gemstones, of polishing them, and of using them in jewellery to show off their beauty.

Mr. Pitt has been involved in the lapidary art as a hobby for four years now — owing his enthusiasm and acquired knowledge to Bert Robinson of

Picton and Hing Lum of Bancroft.

While it can be a fairly expensive hobby to get started in, Mr. Pitt found it less so to devise and build most of his own equipment — both for tumbling rocks, which leaves them in an irregular shape (called baroque) and for preparing cabochon cut gems. The latter are cut and worked to an exact desired shape and size.

The process of tumbling and finally polishing pebbles is taken from nature. The machine which Mr. Pitt uses is a round, rubber lined barrel that is kept slowly rotating so that an abrasive,

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Deseronto PC's re-organize

The Deseronto Progressive Conservative Association will be taking steps in the near future to reorganize itself.

A meeting of the association was held last Wednesday evening, attended by Hastings-Peterborough MPP Clarke Rollins, but only 7 other people showed up. Organizers blamed the poor attendance on many party supporters having gone south due to the school March break, and added preparations for the meeting were somewhat lacking.

Another association meeting will be scheduled for a few weeks from now, with Clarke Rollins and federal MP Jack Ellis invited. Election of party officers will also be made at this meeting.

Rollins told the association that six weeks ago he would have predicted an election before July 1, but that he wasn't sure now. "I don't think that Mr. Davis would call an election if he has anything to do with it, unless it affects all of Ontario," said Rollins, "however things sometimes develop very rapidly."

By way of example, Rollins said that the nuclear dump issue near Madoc, or beer sales at Toronto Blue Jays baseball games would not likely be the type of issue to bring on an election.

In the wake of these election rumours, the Deseronto PC Association plans to start a membership drive following their imminent reorganization. Members in attendance considered possible ways to conduct the drive.

Public figures attending last week's meeting were Mr. Rollins, former councilor Marvin Brooks, Napanee Region Conservation Authority Chairman Gerald Loft, and Public Utilities Commissioner Carl Kellar.

Correction

The Scanner wishes to apologize for our error which occurred in the March 16 issue of the paper entitled "Time of Clean Up Deseronto". After subsequent discussion with Mrs. Freda Vick, who was quoted in the story as criticizing the unkempt residence of an unnamed town policeman, the Scanner admits the quotation was inaccurate and that Mrs. Vick intended no malice towards any town policeman. The Scanner apologizes for any anxiety the story caused Mrs. Vick or the Deseronto Police Force.



Can't say that I'm too happy about these sayings in the papers lately about the hydro plants and such. First they say that they're thinking about changing the Lennox plant over to nuclear fuel. Then our Baby Jamie says that they can no more do that than you could fix your furnace up to burn anything but what it's meant to burn. Now what does all that come to? Hydro's threatening us with all that there nuclear fall out and such, and I can't say I'm too happy about it, not that I'm too sure just what it's likely to do to me, but there's that feller who lived on the door step of a radioactive dump for years, and then up and died, ain't there?

Then there's the business about hydro for the county, bringing them lines over across the Bay. Why I figured we'd settled that long ago. Seems I was wrong. Them SOB's as they called themselves (Save Our Bay) sure fought long and hard over that. Now it looks as though the power what be just let her lay low for a while. Now they're off starting up again. Reckon that's why they went and shifted our Baby Jamie over to energy - they figured that he'd be able to keep his constituents quiet and talk 'em into it. Well, I can't say I like the idea any better now than I did then, so I

reckon we'll just have to wait and see.

Course, if'n everybody's doin the same as my Elma, and starting off their gardens two months afore the good Lord intended them to, under electric lights, reckon that they might need more power in here soon. If so, I'll just have to brave Elma and turn her lights off. I'd rather have my tomatoes a few weeks later than have to look at them ugly great things strung up over the Reach, now wouldn't you?

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Agriculture Federation meets

Some 150 Prince Edward farmers and their wives assembled in the hall of the Bloomfield United Church on Tuesday evening for the annual Prince Edward County Federation of Agriculture banquet.

Guest speaker for the occasion was Peter Hannm, the recently elected president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture. During his address, Mr. Hannm blamed the Canadian tariff structure for the state of agriculture in this country. "It's strangling Canadian farmers," he said.

In all farm commodities, except wheat, the Canadian government sets the import tariff at a cent per pound value. All other countries have im-

port duties set as a percentage of value. The implications are particularly important in dealing between Canada and the U.S. The U.S. charges 10% import duty on all beef shipped from Canada to the States; Canada charges 3¢ per pound on beef imported from the U.S. to Canada.

Mr. Hannm said that this system worked 15 years ago, but since then the price of all commodities has increased. The Canadian tariff has remained the same, while that of other countries, based on a percentage, has increased in proportion to increasing prices. Mr. Hannm stressed that Canadian farm products pay more when leaving the country than foreign ones pay when entering the country, thus making it impossible for Canadian farmers to compete.

Mr. Hannm also blamed the disappearance of Prince Edward's cheese and canning factories on the tariff system. He quoted statistics which showed that 20 years ago 80% of the cheese eaten in Canada was produced at home, the figure is now only 18%.

The annual meeting was chaired by Dan Neisen, president of the Prince Edward Federation.



An old Northport landmark is being demolished. Once the United Church, then the Community Hall, the building was abandoned because it was difficult to heat Northport community affairs are now held in the Demarestville hall.

RC school for Napanee?

The Frontenac-Lennox and Addington Roman Catholic Separate School Board will be providing temporary portables for elementary students in Napanee this September, and may construct a permanent school.

In a meeting Monday the Board approved a committee recommendation to set up the portables, and also decided to hold a public information meeting soon.

Public reaction to a survey conducted by the Board prompted the action. The survey showed that 133

Catholic students would attend the school in the beginning.

Construction of a permanent school, which would require four classrooms, a library, washrooms and offices, is being sought, but provincial approval of the expenditure must be obtained first. The Board already owns sufficient land in the town -- 11 acres near the fair grounds.

Currently no Catholic children in the town attend a separate school, the closest one located at Bath.

Deseronto Minor Hockey

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game in a 2 game series. Fort Henry won the first game 2 - 1 but Deseronto came back and defeated them in the second 7 - 3. The top goal scorers for Deseronto were Trevor Brant and Carl Vance with 3 each. The other goal come from the stick of Doug McMechan.

During the regular season, Deseronto managed one tie in four games against Fort Henry, which shows how much the Pee Wee team have improved.

In the series against Fort Henry and Wellington, Deseronto stands with 2 wins and 2 losses which puts them in a position to advance to the next series. They now wait to see how the 2 games between Fort Henry and Wellington turn out to find out where they play next and against whom.

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A 16-year-old Napanee girl was named Miss Eastern Ontario of the annual contest for the title held in Perth last Saturday. Shown Moore, a Napanee District Secondary School student, was chosen over 32 other girls representing municipalities in the eastern end of the province.

Miss Moore said after the event that she wasn't expecting to win the contest, in which she received the Courier Rose Bowl Trophy and \$2,000 in merchandise. In addition to attending fairs and other community events, she will represent the district in the Miss Canada contest in July of 1978.

The win was the second in the past three years for Napanee, another town girl, Jackie Wilson, taking the Eastern Ontario title in 1974 and later becoming a runner-up in the Miss Canada contest. Town council will be recognizing Shaw's win with a presentation, which is likely to be a watch as was awarded Miss Wilson.

Runners-up to Miss Moore, who won her Napanee title at the second annual carnival queen contest held in January, came from the towns of Richmond (near Ottawa), Manotick (near Richmond), Osgoode (near Manotick),

Shawn Moore of Napanee, won the Miss Eastern Ontario contest last Saturday.

Photo by Geoff Webster

Bloomfield family homeless

A Bloomfield family was left homeless Friday after their Main Street house was gutted by fire. Dick and Louise Cournoyea and their seven children lost all their possessions and their home valued at \$30,000, the payments for which Mr. Cournoyea had just completed. Insurance will likely cover only half the loss.

What "handle"?

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put up with that noise for 8 hours?" asked Reeve Foster -- "I wouldn't stand for it." He later added though that "if the person who's driving shuts off, it's a waste of the taxpayer's money."

Mr. Astelline said that with the private band, only township employees would be heard over the system, and if necessary "you can rewrite the radios so they can't turn them off."

The special investigative committee will be reporting back to council at their next meeting, and final decisions on the system will be made then.

If accepted, Sophiaburgh will be one more municipality to adopt a

radio system in Prince Edward. Hillier Township has a system with the wife of the road superintendent operating the base station, and employees with the Marysburgh townships are asking their councils for radios. In South Marysburgh a snow plow crew was stranded for several days on Long Point during the blizzard. The plow first got stuck, and was then buried in a snow drift.

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The verdict? One entry in the museum's guest book, directed at Mr. Curran, read: "You have touched the pulse of Picton. We particularly liked the people and Main Street."

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Prepared as part of his studies at Ryerson's (Toronto) Photographic Arts Department, the 68 prints came from 2,000 negatives Curran shot since last October. The 24-year-old Ameliasburgh resident chose Picton because "people in Picton have a sense of belonging to a community."

The display probably peaks Curran's life as a photographer so far, but it comes after nine years of involvement with the profession. He freelanced with small weekly newspapers (like the Belleville Times), took courses at Loyola College, and is now finishing his third year at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Toronto.

His future? The results of the Picton display, based on the response from Picton residents, means he will continue photographic coverage of the town. He will not say when: "Who knows?" For now however, he seeks broader horizons -- the summer months will take him "out west...."



Doug Curran, a photography student from Ryerson, displayed his Picton shots in the Prince Edward County Museum last week.

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Fourth Monday meetings

Sophiasburgh council has temporarily rejected a request from County council to hold all municipal meetings in Prince Edward on the second Monday of the month. The County request came because of confusion in setting County level committee meetings, township meetings sometimes conflicting with suggested dates for committee meetings.

Reeve George Foster said while this is the second year the proposal has been brought up, he did not feel Sophiasburgh's meetings, held on the fourth Monday of each month, interfered with the County business.

Another aspect of concern was the responsibilities of the township's

solicitor, Jack Ward, who is the lawyer for Picton and Wellington as well. Mr. Ward attends virtually all Picton meetings, and is likewise often needed in Sophiasburgh. Ward said it was possible for him to attend both meetings on the same night, taking in part of each, but Reeve Foster commented it was a bit much to ask of him. Mr. Ward was at Monday's meeting to give legal advice on a drainage problem and the ownership of road allowances after a fence is moved back.

Council passed a resolution to hold their next meeting on the regular fourth Monday, on April 25, though may change the policy if problems develop.

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Busy day in court

There were no major incidents in Deseronto since last Wednesday, Deseronto Police Chief, Carl Beattie, said yesterday, but half a dozen Deseronto charges were brought up in provincial court Monday.

Terry Lloyd, 18, of 134 Green St., who was involved in the 1976 summer break-ins of Malley's, the Deseronto PUC and the United Restaurant, was found guilty of breach of probation. He was remanded until April 18 for a presentence report.

Kenneth Maracle, 22, of RR 1, Deseronto, who has been charged with breaking a window in the Deseronto police station, together with public intoxication, was remanded to April 10, when a trial date will be set.

Raymond Rendell, 16, of 87 College St., was sentenced to 18 months probation for causing a disturbance - he was found guilty of knocking on a Deseronto resident's door for the purpose of waking him up, early on the morning of March 12.

James Thompson, of 68 Fourth St. was fined \$100 payable within one month, or 10 days in jail, for supplying liquor to a youth. The youth is up on other charges.

April 4 was the date chosen for setting a trial date for Brian Clark, 17, of 256 Thomas St., who is charged with breach of probation. Clark was earlier found guilty of a theft.

Michael Cherenkoff, 23, of 135 College St., was fined \$50 or 5 days in jail for failing to share the road, which resulted in a vehicular collision.

Family store for sale

Sophiasburgh Township's only true grocery store is for sale. Kenny Carter's store in Demarestville is now listed with a realtor, and if sold it will mean new owners for the business which

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has been in the hands of the Carter family for over 50 years.

Kenny Carter has operated the store for 21 years now, and his father before him ran the store for 30 years or more. Kenny does not know what he will do if the store is sold, but hinted he would keep busy.

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Recreation News

by Jack Layfield

NEW FACES

Some 50 to 75 Deseronto residents were transported to the Ottawa studios of CJOH on Sunday, March 27 to witness firsthand a combined taping of "New Faces" programs featuring amateur talent from Deseronto and Leeds county.

Two shows were taped, the Leeds program, in which Deseronto residents can be seen in the audience, is scheduled for viewing on channel 6 this Wednesday, March 30 at 7:30 p.m. The Deseronto show will be seen on Wednesday, April 6, at 7:30 p.m.

Those who attended the taping sessions were treated to an enjoyable day of rehearsals as well as the actual tapings, and a first hand glimpse of the mechanics of TV program production. Free lunches were provided by the studio on arrival, and again before leaving for home.

The local performers, some of whom were making initial appearances on a sound stage, facing TV cameras and lights, were a credit to their community and should be commended for their efforts. Performing were a local bluegrass group, Anderson's Law; accordion player, Jamie Ziemann; Angela Claus, a tap dancer; Elsie Dowdell and Mable Moore, who sang; and Doug Law (of the bluegrass group) who sang a single.

As for the 30 to 40 empty seats in the buses, it is unfortunate they were not filled by those who continually complain there is nothing to do in Deseronto. This was a most enjoyable day, and all at the expense of CJOH TV.

The taping for a show on Picton

will be done this Sunday.

MINOR BASEBALL

Enthusiasm for a House League baseball program this year is running high with some 75 to 100 registrations already in and more to come. The Minor Ball committee, under the chairmanship of Gene Marlow, is meeting regularly each week to make the necessary arrangements for a league start as soon as weather permits.

Quite a number of parents have offered to help coach or umpire league games, however, more are needed to ensure the teams are all looked after. Anyone interested should contact Gene Marlow at 396-3070, or Jack Layfield at 396-3432.

The next meeting of the committee is scheduled for the Town Hall, this Thursday, March 31 at 7:00 p.m.

TENNIS

Several have inquired about the prospects for playing tennis at the arena this season. The courts will be available again, either as a recreation programmed activity, or simply operated by the arena management as was the case last season. More details will be announced at a later date.

A member of the Recreation Committee, Mrs. Don Johnstone is also exploring the possibility of acquiring a tennis instructional program through the co-operation of Loyalist College.

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in Belleville. More details will also be available on this program after the next meeting of the recreation committee.

CITY CENTRE

Although there is a fair amount of scheduled activity in the Community Centre Hall in April, the interest in ice activity is rapidly drawing to a close. Some of the OMHA affiliated teams will be playing in final series of play-offs during the next two weeks. The Home League play-offs will also commence this week, and be all over by April 16.

If now appears the ice making plant will be shut down on Saturday, April 16, completing an ice season of seven months.

As well as tennis, lacrosse and floor hockey activity again this summer, the arena will be used for a children's summer program of sports and arts and crafts, co-sponsored by the Ministry of Culture and Recreation and the Deseronto Recreation Committee.

The Cubs and Scouts organization

is sponsoring a special stage show in the arena on May 20, and there will be three special dances held on the arena floor during the off-season. The first is the Minor Hockey dance on Saturday, May 28, the second is on Saturday, June 25 in aid of the Arena and the I.O.O.F. Lodge, and the final dance will be the Firemen's Ball on Saturday, September 17. All three of these dances will feature "Shylo".

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Barbara Pitt, watched by her two daughters, mounts polished rocks in jewellers finding. Rocks are a family hobby for the Pitts.

A gem of a hobby

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such as silicon carbide, is always in contact with the rough specimens. In this way the stones grind and polish each other.

Successively finer grit is added to each stage and then finally, the polishing agent. Each stage involves leaving the tumbler running 24 hours a day for several days.

The art of cutting cabochons is a completely different method and involves five steps. The stones are first slabbed - cut into thin slices with a diamond saw. The sliced stones are then trimmed, which involves outlining the area to be used, gauging it with a template representing standard sizes and shapes of finished stones, and then sawing it as closely as possible. The trimmed stones are then ground down with a wet carborundum wheel. A carborundum cloth, mounted on a belt is used in the fourth stage to sand rough spots and remove grinding marks. Finally the stone is polished, using leather, felt, canvas or muslin for the buff and a metallic oxide as the abrasive.

The polishing and sanding are accomplished with the stone held in wax on the end of a hardwood "dop stick" about 5 inches long.

"The transformation of the rock is very intriguing and rewarding," says Mr. Pitt.

Although a lot of his rock is obtained from various lapidary shops,

Mr. Pitt and his family enjoy finding their own specimens. Even his two young daughters have become keen collectors.

The Bancroft area is a favorite hunting ground, containing sodalite, pink feldspar, amethyst, chert and corundum.

Once Mr. Pitt has completed the polished stones, both he and his wife, Barbara mount them in specific items of jewelry, such as cuff links, pendants, ear-rings, key-rings, bracelets, belt buckles, tie backs and rings - using ready made jeweler's findings.

Great care is taken to choose the right stone for the particular setting, and making sure that there are no visible traces of glue left on the stone.

And then the Pitt family is off to

different rock shows, (known as gemshows) to display their work with hundreds of other avid rockhounds.

Mr. Pitt also displays and sells some of his work each year at the Picton Fair. It is by no means a profit making hobby for the Pitts, but rather a family activity which they all enjoy.

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A concern among councillors in Ernestown Township over the lack of back-up power at the Odessa water plant does not apply to Deseronto, manager of the Deseronto Water Project, P.J. Crabtree said last week.

In a meeting of Ernestown council last week, councillors expressed a fear that in the event of a power black-out, fire-fighting operations could be hindered for lack of water. Reeve Cecil Kidd asked "The Ministry spent that kind of money in Odessa without putting in a back-up water system?"

In a telephone interview from Toronto, Mr. Crabtree said the Odessa plant had a storage capacity for water that would last 24 hours, and there was no record of a power failure lasting that long.

The new filtration plant at Deseronto will have a back-up diesel engine that will kick in if the power fails, Mr. Crabtree said. PUC manager Carl Kestener said the old system used until the near future also has a diesel back-up engine.

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1 egg - beaten
2 cups all purpose flour
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1/4 cup golden raisins
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
2 tablespoons fine dry bread crumbs
1/2 cup confectioners powdered sugar
1 tablespoon water
Yellow food colouring
Heat milk with sugar and butter or margarine in small saucepan.
Cool until just warm.
Sprinkle yeast and 1 teaspoon sugar into warm water (water should feel comfortable warm when dropped on wrist) stir until yeast dissolves and allow to stand until mixture bubbles, about 10 minutes. Stir in cooled milk mixture and egg.
Beat in 1 cup of the flour until smooth, using a large wooden spoon, stir in orange peel, raisins and nutmeg and beat in remaining flour to make a soft dough.

Beat 100 times with either a wooden spoon or the dough hook of an electric mixer. Coat top of dough lightly with butter or margarine, cover and let rise in a warm place until doubled.
Oil a 6 cup tall mold or deep bowl and sprinkle with bread crumbs.
Punch dough down, beat 100 times and spoon into mold. Cover and let rise until double. Bake in a 350 degree oven until loaf gives a hollow sound when tapped. Cool 5 minutes and remove from mold. Mix confectioner's sugar with water to make a thin frosting and drizzle over loaf. Colour remaining frosting yellow and drizzle over again. Decorate with almonds.

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Fire fighters at the laundromat on Picton Main Street - the building was completely gutted by fire early last Thursday morning. Victims were taken to P.E. Hospital.

Fire destroys laundromat

Randy Davey, 19, of RR7 Napanee, who was seriously burned in a fire in Picton Thursday, may not be released for two or three weeks, Mrs. S. Marshall, Supervisor at Hotel Dieu Hospital in Kingston said last night.

Mrs. Marshall said Davey, who received first, second and third degree burns, had to be hospitalized for 16 to 20 percent of his body, was improving slowly.

Davey received the burns when he entered the Speed Queen Fabric Centre shortly after 1 am Thursday. He spotted the fire, which totally destroyed the building, while driving along Main St.

Five people besides Davey escaped from the burning building by jumping from second storey apartments. A pregnant woman, Mrs. Patti Samuel, was dropped 10 feet and half caught by people below. Davey and three others were treated at Prince Edward Memorial by Dr. Roger Hirst, the latter three for minor lacerations only.

The fire is believed to have started in a second storey storage room, and caused \$65,000 damage, consuming

a laundromat and four apartments. The owner, J.J. Trudeau of Belleville, says the building will be torn down.

Left homeless after the fire were Mrs. Nellie Fries and her grandchildren Peter (19) and Kim (18) Beimers, William and Patti Samuel, both 19, Paul Douglas and his roommate Sammy Beanga. One apartment was unoccupied.

Number please

Automatic Number Identification (ANI) will be introduced in the Napanee exchange on Saturday, May 15, 1977.

ANI means that telephone numbers will automatically be recorded when customers dial their own long distance calls.

The operator will no longer have to ask for the customer's telephone number. Within seconds of dialing the required digits, the call will go through.

The 50¢ licence rush

Summer time weather yesterday kept the Deseronto police fairly busy -- selling bicycle licences. Men, women and children were in and out of the office all day long, laying down 50¢ for bright yellow tags which read "Deseronto (number) 1977".

Police Chief Carl Beattie said the licencing always pays off in the

long run. With over a dozen theft-related complaints each year, Chief Beattie said the bicycle registration is a great help in tracking down stolen bikes. The size, colour and serial number of each bike is recorded with the owner's name and kept on file.

A by-law which was passed on September 15, 1969, requires all bicycles in the town to be licenced. Licences can be purchased any time an officer is on duty at the station.

Chief Beattie added that the Highway Traffic Act contains several statutes governing bicycles and fines beginning at \$6 could be levied for riding double, riding a bicycle without a bell or horn, required reflective tape and lights, or at night time without a light. He said the Deseronto police lay charges yearly for these offences.

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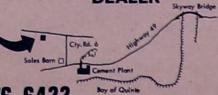
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The pyramid of glasses attests to the fact that the people at this table, at least, thoroughly enjoyed the Prince Edward Racing Club dance last Saturday evening.

Happenings

Two bus loads of Deseronto people had a very enjoyable day on Sunday when they attended the taping of "New Faces" of Deseronto at CJOH studio in Ottawa. Those taking part did a marvellous job, and let's hope every one will watch the show on April 6 at 7:30 pm, Channel 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Organ of Hamilton and Mrs. Kevin Curry of Toronto were Saturday callers at the home of their Aunt, Mrs. Lottie Anderson.

Brenda House and Brenda Johnston of Huntsville spent the March break with Charlene Martin, Deseronto.

On Thursday, March 24, 1977 the Quinte Link Rebekah Lodge came to order as usual with N.G., Sis. Susan Ungar presiding. N.G., Sis. Susan welcomed everyone and Sister Eleanor Lindsay P.N.G. introduced N.G., Sis. Ruth McMullen, V.G., Sis. Ello Mason Degree Mistress Sis. Eldo Sophia P.N.G of Quinte Rebekah Lodge #133, Belleville, Ontario.

Degree Mistress Sis. June Carruthers P.N.G. introduced Sis. Berneice Hall, District Deputy President of District No. 4. The members of the Quinte Lodge had been invited to confer a degree for the Quinte Link's because quite a few of their officers are away. The degree ceremony was very colorful and carried out with much dignity. N.G., Sis Susan presented N.G., Sis. Ruth McMullen

with a large aluminum serving tray for the Quinteena Lodge, as a thank you token for presenting the degree.

Sister Jean Flore nee Martin of Deseronto was welcomed into the Fraternity as one of the Sisters of the Quinte Link Lodge.

Refreshments of cold ham, turkey and salads of every kind were served, with cute cakes for dessert. Sister Mobile Waiters and V.G., Sis. Raney Tompkins were lunch conveners for March.

Inadvertantly omitted from the account of the anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. J. Reynolds were the names of a grand-daughter, Mrs. Nancy Clarke who assisted at the tea, and also a lovely bouquet was sent from the Deseronto Lions Club. The gold tea spoons were a gift from the Southeastern Advisory Council for Senior Citizens. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds are delegates to the council from the Quinte Old Timers.

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A committee to study the status of women employed by the Hastings County Board of Education has found there are wide variances in attitudes between males and females in the area of promotions.

In a report presented to the Board at their regular meeting Monday evening, statistics showed that men hold five times as many senior positions in the Board than women, but added "the distribution of promotions reflects past attitudes and practices." The committee will determine the hiring and promotion policies of the past few years, and will include the results in their final report to the Board.

A survey conducted by the committee showed 69% of academic male employees have at one time been encouraged to seek a promotion, and 48% of them have actually done so. Only 33% of the academic women questioned had been encouraged, and just 12% have applied for promotions. Only 22% of the women feel they will apply for a promotion at some date in the future, as opposed to 47% of the men.

BIRTHS

BILL and Carol Elmly (nee Taylor) of Mississauga are happy to announce the birth of their son Brad William, 6 lbs. 14 oz. on March 25 at 11:25pm at Mississauga Hospital.

Proud grandparents are Stuart and Georgina Taylor of Toronto and Finley and Loraine Elmly of Marysville.

DEATHS

PHILLIPS - Amey Rose Phillips passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Friday, March 25, 1977.

Infant daughter of Terry and Helen Phillips, R.R. 1, Shannonville. Sister of Michael and Janet at home.

IN MEMORIAM

CORBY - Kathleen Corby of Ottawa, who died on March 13, 1975 at the age of 86.

Mother of Marjorie Harrook of Ottawa, Thomas Powless of Deseronto, and Louise of Kingston.

Grandmother of Billy Karook of Ottawa, Kay Sagadore, Clair Leclerc of Holland, Gayle Beasley of Ottawa, 19 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

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